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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1914.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY HYNES ASKS: "If women can go out and commit murder and juries will not convict them, what is there to be done? The prosecution has done its best in this case. Once a woman kills a person, there is a hue and cry that she is insane. Then she goes into court and is acquitted. Why arrest them at all?"

MRS. MILLIE DROWN SAYS: "I can hardly collect my thoughts now. I only know that that terrible trial is over. I expect to go away where I can

rest and recover my strength. I cannot talk now."

DEFENDANT SWOONS

IN COUNSEL'S ARMS

Jury Deliberates but Twenty Minutes

on Verdict Freeing Woman

Accused of Slaying

C. Mosley, 3782 Emerson street. A. E. Olson, 1729 Sixth street,

The courtroom crowd which

When the jury announced that it

After five minutes of subdued ex-

citement in the courtroom Mrs. Drown

was led away by Attorney Peter Cros-

eral women friends. She was taken

away from the courthouse in an au-

There was practically no disturbance from the spectators as the verdict

must be kept quiet, no matter what

WOMEN KISS HER.

It was several minutes before she was composed sufficiently to speak a

word. The women spectators crowded about her, kissing her on the cheeks

and hands, and she had to remain be-

hind for some time before the court-

By the verdict Mrs. Drown is ac-

ertisements of them upon the bill-

boards, which he said were there

of such striking effect that in the

midst of his declamation, Mrs. Drown

cried out aloud and shrank trembling

into the arms of Attorney Peter Cros-

by and Matron Hattle White of the

EXAMPLE TO OTHERS.

"Now we get to the scrions-ness of this case," went on the district attorney. "It is not to in-

flict punishment, but to bring

about a deterrent effect and to

set an example to others that it

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county jail, who sat beside her.

After the verdict had been recorded

the verdict should be

Attorney John F. Leister and sev-

took her seat at the counsel table.

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FINAL TOLL BATTLE IS ON

Administration Expects Majority of 75 for Repeal

Mann and Clark Make Strong Opposition Speeches

WASHINGTON, March 31.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the House fight over the Panama tolls exemption was in its last stage with prospect of a final vote about 6 p. m.

Speaker Clark was then on the floor making his speech and Democratic Leader Underwood was in the chair.

With the majority leader wielding the gavel and the speaker standing in the well of Wealthy Merchant and the House bowing to the plaudits of his followers and the Republican side en masse, the long debate was brought to a drastic

president Wilson's proposal to repeal act, committee comessed to its last stage

as the House has seldom seen in the summoned Dr. Baker from Burlingame, bill offered by Fremer Asquith, "The galleries waited for the concluding but the Olympian had died before medical country," he said, "must settle the quesverbal battle and the deciding vote; aid could reach him. room or early tonight.

resentatives Sherley and Covington for man the administration.

rooms and the whips reported several! changes in the lineup, although the thanges generally balanced. The administration supporters confidently. They have always resided in San claimed the repeal bill would pass by Francisco, where he conducted Long's a majority of from sixty to seventy- store at 935 Market street, and sub-

CHEER DEBATE OPENING.

opening of the day's debate. When streets, Burlingame, and moved into it Cheers and applause greeted the Representative Humphrey, Republi-can of Washington declared that but His father was notified of the suicide

and Representative Keating. Demo- a professional, but an amateur and was crat, favored the bill. So did Repre- rated as a clean, fast boxer. sentative Slayden, Democrat, of Texas Representative Kent of California, independent, agreed with the President that exemption was a subsidy Weyerhaeuser, Lumber Representative Copley, Progressive, of Illinois and Cooper, Republican, of Wisconsin, spoke for repeal Representative Powers, Republican, of Iowa spoke against it.

vania, Republican, assailed what he lionaire lumberman, who has been ill at missioner John Forrest voted against the called the efforts of the President to his winter home near Pasadena for a ratification of the appointment, as he had usurp the functions of the legislative week, was reported in a critical condibranch of the government.

gallery, where Mrs. Clark and Miss worse last night and it was leared no gallery, where Mrs. Clark and Miss would not recover. Oxygen is being used with severe seated, a large lunch box. loaded with sandwiches and severe cold last Wednesday, when signs

around. ute in which to extend their remarks and declared there was no cause in the Record, and the remaining Re- alarm. Yesterday the aged lumber king publican time was then given to Rep-

resentative Mann.

URGES FAIRNESS. Mann got an ovation from the gal-

cries and the Republican side of the use as he concluded:
The President does not know how Lightning Strikes House as he concluded:

to deal with matters of greater delicacy and of greater importance in our foreign relations. I can tell him. If ne will deal with all the world on a

*Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) las a guide. The Hornet arrived in port today.

Arrest 11 Settlers For Conducting 'an Open Frontier Town' SAN BERNARDINO, March 31.

-Combined posses of San Bernardino and Riverside counties swept down upon Blythe Junction, a desert settlement and arrested eleven of its twelve male in-habitants, including the postmas-ter, David Moreno. Blythe Junction, important as a relay station on the stage road to Blythe, has always been a no-man's land, because no survey ever has been made to determine whether it is in San Bernardino county or Riverside county. In consequence it has been a safe haven for law-breakers. The men arrested today were charged with having conducted "an open frontier town."

Athlete Has Tragic End

In an atmosphere of tense excite- Long, rich member of the Olympic Club's ment the struggle in the House over boxing team, proprietor of Long's Mare Panama tolls exemption was today this morning in his home near Burlingame He arose as usual took a prepared to make any concession A full attendance on the floor and dose of poison and then shot himself with wond the six years' exclusion of the Ula throng of anxious spectators such a rifle. Mrs Long ran to neighbors who ister

which was expected late this after- The cause for the suicide is blamed the question of the coercion of Ulster on a blow which he received about a cannot arise until after a general elec-Republican Leader Mann spoke, week ago in a poling bout in Los Angeles. and speaker champ Clark was on He was knocked out in a round and when in that province force must be used and the program in opposition, and Rep-) he returned, was morose and a changed

Long was classed with the heavyweights Leaders on both sides worked fevinin the Osympian team of bovers. He was erish! or the floor and in the cloak 30 years old, and leaves a wife ami two children.

WELL KNOWN MERCHANT. leased stalls in Spreckels' Market cently he leased the country home of H. R. Williams, of Crescent and Howard

for an injustice the great and patri- shortly after it occurred and left nameotic speaker of this house would today diately in an automobile for Buringame. be occupying the White House, the He could give no reason for the act. galleries joined the floor in a round of Long was considered a wealthy man and took up boxing as a pastime because he Representative Thomas, Democrat, was fond of the art. He was in no sense

King, Critically III

LOS ANGELES, March 31-Frederick Representative Ainev of Pennsyl- Weyerhaeuser, the Minnesota multi-miltion early today. His condition grew While Ainey spoke. in speaker's worse last night and it was feared he

> physicians reported him much improved , talked to his two sons. Charles and Frederick who arrived from St. Paul Mrs. S. S. Davis and Mrs. L. Hill, daughters, are ; hurrying to the bedside from the east.

tice, guarding the rights of the American people, he will have the support of all parties and of all peoples in this the boit spintering the aft mast and country, holding up his hands, and following the rigging into the pilot house.

The Real I. Amount of the City Council and representatives of San Francisco and Oakland. A country, holding up his hands, and following the rigging into the pilot house.

Committee to present a tentative draft of the city Council and representatives of San Francisco. While the steamer Hornet, from limits, were discussed today at a meeting of the City Council and representatives of San Francisco and Oakland. A committee to present a tentative draft of the City Council and representatives of San Francisco. The dredging also brought to the sur-charged with having stolen \$20,000 from the Senatorship.

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Sir Edward Grey Urges **New Government for** Britain

Suggestion Is Received With Profound Attention by House

LONDON, March 31.—Establishment of a federal system of government for the British Isles was suggested to the House today by Sir Edward Grey as a solution of the home rule difficulty. The suggestion was received with great attention by the house, which was engaged in debate on the second reading of the Home Rule bill.

"I believe," said Sir Edward, "that if our present difficulty is not solved by the introduction of a federal system, the country will go under through the BURLINGAME. March 31 -James sheer inability of parliament to transact its business."

NUL DDEDTDEU EUD CUNCESSIUMS

He said that the ministers were not counties from the operation of the tion at the end of that time. Meanwhile tion, but if there are sporadic outbursts if an attempt is made to set up a pro-vissonal government and defy the imperial parliament the army must be used.

TELLS OF GRAVE PROBLEM. "If there had been a general election last week, it would have been on a much graver issue than home rule. If the army had taken active sides in politics the country would have faced a graver problem than it

had faced in three centuries. "If there is any question raised of government by parliament without interference, I myself take a stand as firm as that of any labor mem-

federal system for the whole country bethe government in its offer to Ulster.

New Civil Service **Commissioner Named**

The appointment of Roscoe E. Jones. a. roang Orkland attorney, to the position of in attendance. hill service commissioner, was made by confirmed by the city council. sentative.

Jones has been a practicing attorney in was produced and passed of pneumonia were noted. At that time terms of the late L. N. Cobbledick, who The trial of Diggs and Gilligan has was reappointed for six years last Aug-

Consider Law to Extend Limits of Bay Cities

LOS ANGELES, March 31 .- Plans for Steamer at Sea drafting a constitutional amendment which would enable Los Angeles to condrafting a constitutional amendment solidate its city and county governments

committee to present a tentative draft



IS ON TRIAL MUST HOLD RECALL BATTLE

in San Francisco Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31,-Paul, old daughter of Dr. M. J. Pearring, of far, at least, as the Superior court is this city.

inferences between party leaders in or- a blue silk dress with a hat to match Donahue. T. W. Harris, E. J. Brown der to see whether a settimat could not and looking as though she had com- and W. H. Waste denied the jetition for e reached on the basis of establishing a pletely recovered from her recent a restraining order against City Clerk deral system for the whole country be-increous prostration, sat in the front Bosshard seeking to present the certifirow, and the attention of the specta- cation to the council of the signatures tors was divided between her and the on a recall petition directed against the seautiful wife of the defendant, who majority members of that body. The occupied a chair within the enclosure petition was taken into the Superior court reserved for counsel on the opposite by Attorneys E. K. Taylor and W. A. S. side of the courtroom.

Mrs. Spott wore a tan suit with gaustern. Roth, McRae, Morris and Stewbrown trimmings. She appeared art, the five against when the recall is bright and gay and evidently hopeful directed.

of the outcome of the trial, The aged PETITIONS PROMPTLY DENIED. mother and father of Spott were also

The Pearring girl sat between her Mayor Frank K. Mott this morning and mother and younger sister, while her confirmed by the city council. Com- father occupied a seat on the aisle. GIRL TO BE WITNESS. Miss Lillian Sullivan, who was one

of the party of New Year's Eve revelers, which included Misa Pearring, Walter J. Gilligan, a salesman, and Oakland since 1906. He is a graduate of Maury I. Diggs, former state archithe College of Law of the University of tect, both of whom are similarly Michigan. The term is for almost six charged with Spott, will be an impor-

been set for next month. Miss Pearring at the Holland Hotel on New Year's Day. She claims that he threatened her life if she made any

disclosures or told of the presence of Diggs or Gilligan with her. Spott is being represented by Attorney George Appell. The work of obtaining a jury was begun at 10:30 a. m., Assistant District Attorney Cuhna questioning the witnesses for the prosecution.

and at the same time permit the cities Dak Cariaki Waman

leral hundred sellars worth of clothing. | report.

Oaklander Faces Girl Accuser Court Denies Petition for Order Villa Believed to Be Meeting Restraining Certification in Alameda.

There will be a recall election in Alapreferred by Ida Pearring, 17-year- to the bitter, or satisfactory, end, so upon was denied.

Sitting en hanc in Department Three The complaining witness, attired in this morning. Superior Judges W H. fellowing message from the foreign Nicholson, representing Councilmen Mor-

reall today was Attorney Henry Giling with stubborn resistance. Councilman Frank H. Bartlett, a mi-grams addressed to Gomez Palacio in notity member of the council Their care of General Villa, but thus far nine contentions held good throughout, and addressed to newspapermen have been with the denial of the petition for a re-

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Dredger Brings Up **Dimes and Nickels**

sioner of Public Works Harry S. Ander-The question was raised as to whether the dredger should not be converted into a hydraulic mining apparatus. Mail Clerk Accused Franklin street slip, clearing the channel to the estuary. When the work was done the workmen were taking the pipe

Of \$5000 lewelry overheard by passengers years ago when Baum, aged 30, a mall clerk in the rail- to succeed Joseph R. Knewland as con-

is in par had been collected

Fierce Resistance at

1. Spott of the Oakland plumbing meda, and the merry war, commenced in noon today a single line stating that firm of Spott Brothers was placed on the Encinal city when the two fac- fighting continued at Torreon was retrial in Superior Judge Lawler's court tions of the city council refused to get ceived by rebel officials here. A ru-committed by women. He referred today on a charge of felonious assault, along harmoniously, can now be fought mor that an armistice had been agreed to several dramas which have been

Mexican embassy here received the with the purpose of creating a sentioffice in Mexico City:

"Torreon has not fallen and the government is quite confident that it will not fall, according to the latest reports received by the government from the front."

BATTLE STILL ON? CHIHUAHUA, March 31.-While officials here are optimistic as to the outcome of the battle of Torreon, they said

today that the absence of official re-Appearing for the proponents of the ports indicates that General Villa is meet-He was backed up in court by The telegraph office is accepting tele

> "HOUSE-TO-HOUSE" FIGHT. JUAREZ, Mexico, March 31 - The only information available here early today was that fixhting cortinues at Forreon Rebel officials said that the main battle for the town was fought at Gome?

A mine was discovered today by the so bloody and determined a contest. dredger crew working on the municipal in Torroon the lighting is said to be considered to the course of the said to be course of the said to be taken by storm after two terms in the State Senate. He was a course of which the c men went down by the hundred.

The dredging also brought to the sur- | charged with having stolen \$20,000 from the Senatorship. Lee Stephens, city attorney of Los An- moon of jewelry valued at \$5000 and sev- yards of mud, according to Anderson's, 1912. Postal detectives have been at work, yearing was toward the vacancy caused

room was cleared. quitted of the murder of her husband, Archer C. Drown, whom she shot in

their Rand avenue home on October 24 last. She has been on trial since February 24. REFERS TO BRAMA. JUAREZ, Mexico, March 31.—At ing up his argument shortly before District Attorney Hynes, in windnoon today, denounced the prevailing public sentiment regarding

running in the theaters, to the ad-WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The ment against capital punishment. His words, which denounced the cringing defendant in the present case, were

Stratton Will Seek to reviled to.

may will service was arrested today, gressman, in view of Knowland's fight for

Succeed Late Judge Hall SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-Frederick

S. Stratton of 1477 Harrison street, Oakland, who served as collector of port at Palacio last week Losses there were San Francisco for thirteen years, anheavy on both sides. Officials assert nounced today that he would be a canof appeal, to succeed Samuel P. Hall of shich law partner of United States Circuit Court W. W. Morrow before his federal appointment, and is now a member of the San Francisco law firm of Stratton, Kaufman & Torchlana. Stratton at his office this afternoon

Of \$20,000 Theft stated that he had virtually decided on his candidacy for the appellate bench posicandidacy for the appellate bench posi-

by the death of Judge Hall."

ROUTE OF

Los Angeles Capitalists Vainly that of the sun.

Further tests will be made composition of Lincoln Road.

"It makes no difference is Los Angeles Will March Go Out raises millions. The Lincoln Highway comes from New York to Oakland, and you cannot change this route."

So declared H. E. Frederickson, con-

fund to divert the rotal to their district | suits morning by State Consul Joseph E. only a part of the storm now moving Caine of Cakland, in charge of the Pacific Coast campaign for the road.

Fredrickson is in Los Angeles, where that the could reive the was told by the waster bureau classifies the present that he could reive the carters for the sevenue and construction of the Hay-Pauncefore experses of the carders for the sevenue could reive the carders of the carders of the said, "show a decrease of operating revenue amounting to 35.353,525, and a decrease of the carders for the sevenue content of the Hay-Pauncefore experses of the carders for the sevenue content of the Hay-Pauncefore experses of the carders for the sevenue content of the treaty compelled the United States to experses of the carders for the sevenue content of the carders for the sevenue co cisco and the scens of the Panama Pacific

The Los Angeles men then declared as the weather can assure them. that a move was on foot that would raise \$1000 at least to fight this plan and bring the road to the south.

Exposition would in any case be the ob-

way." declared Fredrickson, "and it will run from New York to Cakland. This is decided. The people of the east want it. The exposition is the objective point, and not Los Angeles. If you cannot sup-port this road for the good of the state I am sorry. We certainly will not divert it to the south, and it makes no difference how many millions you raise the original plan stands. Now I think we understand each other. I ask you to support this road for the good of the state. and you can rest assured that the state highway will bring you tourists after the exposition is over. Otherwise you will

now in the hands of State Consul Caine. who is considering the matter. Came yesterday appointed as local consul A. Price of Fallen Leaf. Taboe, the purchaser of the first Lancoln highway certificate of full price sold in California. Price will TO SELL BUILDINGS



for the weighing and measurement of the moon are being conducted by scientists at the University of Chicago, it was annouced today.

These experiments are a continua-

tion of the experiments which satisfied the ecleptists that the earth is a rigid body, offering enormous resistance to the attraction of planets. The effect of the sun on the tides will be compared to the effect of the moon, and by interpreting the results the scientists hope to determine the weight of the moon compared with Commerce Commission Will

judge the mass and composition of

Like Lamb This Year?

News of the meeting was feelived this. The .08 inch which fell yesterday was show a marked falling off in railroad revenues by State Consul Joseph E. only a part of the storm now moving the consulty of the Performance of Caling of the Performance of the Performance of Caling of Caling

fund to bring the road there. Fredrick- each year. This season's showers are coast sections, according to the heather bureau, and a continuation of the gentle

"There is to be one Lincoln high- Report Kidnaped Boy

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—A telegram stating that Warren McCar-PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—A telegram stating that Warren McCarrick, the 7-year-old boy who disappeared from his home here on March 12, has been in New York wisince he message, which was signed "Elizabeth Vail," read:

"Warren McCarrick has been in New York City since he was kidnaped."

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"Compared even with the returns for the fiscal year ended Juna 30, 1913, as to indicate that the carriers at the present time is one of gravity."

Mr. Brownell concluded by declaring that it was of vital importance to the public as well as the carriers that the question of the propriety of the proposed advance in freight rates be submitted to the commission for their determination at the carriers at the present time is one of gravity."

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far as the Lincoln highway is concerned, Registered letter will follow. Do not man harlen on behalf of the commission announced that answer to the request mapped and plans completed."

Fredrickson's report of the matter is now in the heartest possible day. That may be made today.

over to detectives, who requested the New York police to trace the sender.

ON PLAYGROUND SITE

The city clerk was authorized today to sell at auction two one-story buildings. a two-story dwelling, a barn and numercoutbuildings now encumbering the J. H. McMenomy property at Sixty-secend street and San Pable avenue, as the land is to be used immediately for playground purposes. It was purchased by ine city for \$43,630.

MAY REACH AGREEMENT

open shop and on short time. provided all strikers are reinstated with-out prejudice.

> **Pleasant Surprise**

TO receive a refund when you purchase clothing. hats, shoes and furnishings, especially when you're buying standard make merchandise the price of which is known to all.

THAT'S exactly what happens when you patronize the Hub. You receive not only the best grades of merchandise at the lowest prices, but you get in addition, Hub profit sharing bonds which represent an actual cash discount or refund of more than ordinary importance.

THESE Hub Profit Sharing Bonds may be taken to any of the representative stores listed here and used, just as you would money, in payment for merchandise.

I F you don't fill all your clothing, furnishings, hat and shoe requirements at the HUB you are overlooking a real money-saving opportunity.

Come in and get our folder explaining the pian.

These Stores Gladly Redeem Hub Bonds: EAHN'S, BRUENER'S, KOHLER & CHASE, SCHLUETER'S, OSGOOD'S, SUNSET GROCERY. WASHINGTON MARKET, REUDIGER, LOESCH & ZINKAND, PIG'N WHISTLE, BERCOVICH CIGAR STORES.

Profit Sharing Store

Distributors for Kuppenheimer Clothes ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY. OAKLAND



Scientists figuring Out Weight of Moon TO RUSH CASE EXPECT AN

Hear Final Testimony on

WASHINGTON, March 31.—To facili-The weather man has holsted his umbedded to grant the restate Commerce Comm

Higher Rates.

"The returns of the roads in Central same period (group 1) show a decrease of \$8,178,477 in freight revenue, and a constant of \$25.

195 598. This is without including the

SHOW DECREASE IN REVENUE.

Found in New York

195 598. This is without including the figures of the roads in group 2 of the Central Freight Association roads, which if included, would show a further decrease in the operating income of over \$4,000,000.

"The returns of revenues and expenses for February and March, so far as they are now available, are in the same direction and are of such significance as compared even with the returns for the fiscal year ended Juna 30, 1918, 38 100 fiscal year ended Juna 30, 1918, 30 fis

Rewards approximating \$5000 have been offered for the boy's recovery.

Petition for Order Preventing Certification Denied by the Superior Court.

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clerk would have to be final under the city charter.

the petition in itself was defective, that it should have been directed against the We built it, our money paid for it, therecouncilmen separately rather than colfore we have the right? Will not such a lectively, and that the signatures to the were not compared with the similar action or the part of others. great register up to January 1, 1914.

"The Supreme Justice has taken into consideration that in such petitions there is a possibility of forgeries and other power as an advocate of world peace?" irregularities, and we canot go behind that decision, nor act contrarily to the provisions of the charter," said Judge

DIRECTED TO LEGISLATURE. Attorney Taylor and Attorney Nicholson sought to impress upon the court that the ruling in this case would permit fraudulent signatures in petitions and take no cognizance of the matter.

tures to the council. This may now be party. done, after which it will be up to the majority members of the council to side in and call the election directed against the recall of themselves.

suggested Judge Brown.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS REPORT ON TRADE

An important addition to the reference and working library of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been placed at the disposal of the members of that

This is a complete revision and detailed classification of the names of South American importers and merchants, made by the American consular officers in co-operation with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This publication is a section of the new edition of the World Trade Directory, which the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is issuing. The book is brought up to date and its use by busy men facilitated by a complete finding index. A special feature which is new is the listing, so far as the information could be obtained of the American and other foreign agents of South American importing firms, and of the names of the arlous South American cities

parent firms of branch houses located in The directory aims to only include the world in arms." names of those who are or seem likely nd exporters in the United States. and those interested in South Ameri-

OLD FRIEND, JACK DAI/TON, CORDOVA, Alaska, March 31.— Jack Dalton and his men, who treighted 900 tons of coal from the Mata-nuska coal field to tidewater at Knik, on Cook inlet, for tests by the navy to determine its steaming qualities, completed their work in fields. Dalton says the coal is clean and of good quality. The coal was taken out under the direction of the United States bureau of mines.

Just Right for Backache and Rheumatism Single word of criticism of me. I have Richard Pills are so thoroughly effective for backache, rheumatism, swollen, aching foints, kidney and bladder allments that they are recommended everywhere. A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, Nehr., says: "For the last few months I will be a constrained to the special property of the speaker was troubled with pains in my back and will be a constrained to the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled with paints and children, in the speaker was troubled to the speaker with the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troubled to the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troubled with paints and children in the speaker was troub the druggist recommended roley Righey Jopinion as to the conduct of those in the pills for my aliment. I have not yet taken us who find it necessary to differ with into an argument on the merits of the last of one bottle and my eld trouble has us who find it necessary to differ with into an argument on the merits of the last of the last present. Sold everywhere and the last of the last into the last of the last

Final Argument's for Repeal Are Made in Lower House.

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Record, and as Speaker Clark with difficulty restored order Representative Sisson, Democrat, of Mississippl took the floor to support the repeal ЫIL

ENGLAND LOOKS TO FUTURE. Republican Leader Mann told the case, Chairman Harmon announced today House three questions were involved in a repeal of the Panama tolls ex-

> Treaty rights, moral rights apart from treaty construction, and the economic policy involved. The economic question might be

lasting one. He maintained that no construction of the Hay-Pauncefore

discloses that they are not applicable to the United States or

"England's attempt to secure her construction of the treaty at this time is not for its present effect. It is for the long distant future. If we construe the treaty according to the English claims it is sure to rise and embarrass us whenever we have war with other countries. War is not desirable, but it is inevitable. We

cannot always maintain peace. "If we agree now to the English construction it is certain that in the future when we have a war with Japan or China or some other country, questions will arise on the reference to their use and our use of the canal, especially as to war vessels, and in that time of stress we will be met with the contention by England, the present ally of Japan, or by some other country that we have already construed that treaty in such a way that we cannot protect the canal without bringing a protest from England or other countries, which will embarrass,

if not defeat us in the war.
"I want to treat England fairly. but I believe that under the construction of the treaty we have the right to do as we please in this matter and that it is an un-friendly act of England now at this late date to insist on any other construction."

DENOUNCES POSITION. Representative Humphrey of Washington, Republican, denounced the Democratic position as "more con-temptible than the English language can express," and said that the condition had been brought about by the "egotistical slandering" of the administration in the Mexican situation. He lauded majority leader Underwood

Japan and England hope to secure It was claimed by the opponents that he petition in itself was defective that claim he as plausibly urged to justify

> Will such contention add to the peace of the world? Will our position enhance our Representative Sherley, Democrat, of Kentucky, one of the administration leaders reiterated that the exemption was renungent to the entire history of the United States which showed a continuous

> contention for the international right to free use of the sea."

CLARK CLOSES DEBATE. Speaker Clark, closing debate

that the city clerk's certification would against the repeal, disappointed those who expected him to attack President Your address should be made before Wilson. He disclaimed any personal the legislature and not before this court," issue with the President, declared he believed Wilson was actuated by the Tonight the final action of the city highest patriotic motives and that clerk is required to certify the signa- there was no breach in the Democratic He argued at length against the

President's contention and declared that "the amazing request of the President for repeal, like the peace of God, passeth all understanding. He disclaimed any personal

issue between the President and himself, and added that if the President had reasons which are not utterly untenable and which compel him to make this request, he had not given them to the He differed with the President's

statement that toll evenution was "a mistaken economic policy." but admitting dispute on that point, proposed that the exemption be suspended two rears. BELIVES WILSON MISTAKEN.

He contended that the President was mistaken in the view that the exemption was repugnant to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, "We want war with no nation," said

the speaker, "but rather than surrender our right to complete sovereighty over every square foot of our globe-encircling domain, cheerfully and courageously face a nominates the gentleman from Ken-

to become purchasers of American ma-terlais or merchandise. The publication dent's fight for the foil exemption re-Democrate who have led the Presiurnishes a complete list of bouth peal. Referring to tablished declara-American buyers for use of manufacturers, thou that his opposition to the President "was the opening gun of his fight and that Representative Swagar Sher-The book is open for the use of all for the nomination of 1916," the lev of Kentucky would make an ideal members of the Chamber of Commerce speaker declared he had fold all to speaker.' speaker declared he had told all to whom he had spoken about the 1916 situation that if the President's adworth having."

As to his own future, the speaker years. insisted he could be happy without the Presidency, the speakership, or even Chitina Sunday, having with retirement to private life should his constituency so determine. NO PERSONAL ISSUE.

"There is no personal issue between th President of the United States and myself." he said. "I trust there never Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days | will be. I have at no time uttered one are elected. If my constituents who principles refund moner if PAZO OINTMENT | word of criticism of the President. At have stood by me with unshaken fitally a cure itching. Blind, Bleeding or Pro on time, so far as I am informed or idelity should retire me to private life

was troubled with pains in my back and Wilson has ever entertained any other the druggist recommended Poley Kidney opinion as to the conduct of those of

AT \$10.00—We show an assortment of eleven Dresses, coming in all the approved evening shades, such as pink, blue, lavender, maise, etc. Some of these are beaded chiffon tunics over messaline; others come in all lace and still others in combinations of lace and •AT \$20.00—We offer a display of seven include in all over lace effects, tunies over satin and fine lace over satin material. The shades are also evening shades of the

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IMPORTANT SALE OF

Forty of Them Offered at Far Below Cost Prices.

Former Prices From \$20 to \$125

SALE PRICES—

\$10,\$20,\$24.75 and \$37.50

WHILE these are new Dresses we admit frankly that they are not of the new dancing mod-

EVERY one of them is offered at a price considerably below cost and in most cases the

els. This is our only reason for the reduction. None of them have been in our stocks for

more than six months. Each of them is fresh, attractive and stylish and suitable for all

materials alone are worth more than the prices asked. We have divided them into four classes and offer them, commencing Wednesday morning and while they last, at the

Evening

most approved popularity. AT \$24.75—We are showing twelve models in handsome black and evening colors. The materials are brocaded silk, crepe meteor with silk shadow lace, tunics over fine quality

charmeuse and all over lace effects. AT \$37.50 There may be had a selection of thirteen models, coming in black and even-

ing shades. Beaded crepe, chiffon tunics over charmeuse, shadow lace over charmeuse and elegantly embroidered silk voiles make up this assortment. This class includes many of our genuine imported models.

Silk Mandarin Coats AT ATTRACTIVE SALE PRICES

FIFTEEN handsome Silk Mandarin Coats have also been added to this important sale. These sold formerly at prices from \$35 to \$75. On Wednesday these creations will be of-

IT will be well to realize the importance of this sale. Try to be on hand early Wednesday morning. The models will not remain in our establishment long after price and quality have been considered.

REMEMBER THE SALE PRICES—\$10.00. \$20.00. \$24.75 AND \$37.50 REMEMBER THE FORMER PRICES—\$20.00 TO \$125.00 BEAR IN MIND THAT THESE ARE NEW MODELS

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MAY REACH AGREEMENT
IN BUFFALO STRIKE

Wishing order the opponents of the recall immediately filed a petition for a with of mandate to prevent City Clerk to between the Gould Coupler Works and its striking employes were resumed today, The workmen agree to return to work in an open shop and on short time, would have to be final under the clerk would have to be final under the clerk would have to be final under the confidence game by which president Wilson countenances for one in the Democratic party. I would scorn to believe that the Democratic party. I would scorn to believe that the Democratic party. I would scorn to believe that the Democratic party. I would scorn to believe that the Democratic party. I would scorn to believe that the referring to President Wilson countenances for one in the Democratic party. I would scorn to believe that the Democratic party. I would scorn to be the party party that the Democratic party. I would scorn to be the party party

President Wilson countenances for one moment the efforts of some of the jackal press to represent that we are seeking to disrupt the Democratic gagement which forbids us to manage asserted that I am seeking to disrupt the party, the wish is father to the that engagement may have been,

prices mentioned above.

Replying at length to what he called "scurillous and slanderous article in the New York World," the speaker said the charge that he had swaved in his attitude toward the hill by the ship subsidy interests was base and false insinuation." NOT CANDIDATE.

"If any man here better or that slander," shouted the speaker, let him stand up here and now. that he may be seen by hundreds of witnesses.

"The newspaper he named." he said, "along with every editor in America who hopes to be an ambassador, minister, consul-general, or in some other fat and jnicy job. has been endeavoring to place me in antagenism to the President ever since the election. These papers declare I am opposing this surrender to Great Britain as an opening gun in my campaign for President in 1916. It may surprise these obsequinous courtiers to know that I never hinted to any human being that I would be a candidate in 1916, and that I am not a candidate. Their slander has been a gratuitous mental degradation.

"I never entertained the slightest Ill-will toward the President about the Baltimore convention. I wish him well. I did al! I could to elect him, far more than some of those who so vociferously and fulsomely praise him now, and for whom, deep down in his heart, he must entertain supreme con-I have steadfastly supported him until we are called upon to bolt the platform. I absolutely refuse to do any such thing." Clark then referred to published

to the speakership.

SHERLEY FOR SPEAKER. "The New York Sun practically

orld in arms."

tucky (Mr Sherley) for speaker."

He attacked the attitude of House said he. "Here is its exact language: "Reports have it that already the little leaders have decided that Representative Carter Glass of Virginia would be a good man for floor leader, 'The strange part of that paragraph

is that it makes no mention of my ministration was a success. Wilson voluble, vehement and vociferous would be re-elected, and if it were a friend from Texas (Mr. Henry) for the speakership. He has had his eagle eve on the speakersmp for these many "I have this to say: The fact that I

am making this fight for our platform pledges may end my public career. There are many things worse than being defeated for Congress, or defeated for the speakership, or even worse than to be defeated for the Presidency, and one of them is to repudiate the platform on which you will be. I have at no time uttered one are elected. If my constituents who

tall bull of happy

pleaded that "if we must differ, let us

son's attitude, Speaker Clark said that "If we have entered into an en-With most of those who have our own afairs, then we must abide by it, however foolish or unnecessary "Honest opinions," he said, differed,

"Whatever may be the differences of opinion respecting the merits of the case." he said, "I do President Wilson honor for his act. But I don't and cannot endorse his judgment. I think he is wholly in the wrong, at least so far as the treaty bears on our own domestic situation, and correctly of-

"The repeal," he said, "means the practical abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, which the American people will maintain at all hazards. Those who assert that the Monroe Doctrine is dead recken without their host."

MAKES FERVENT APPEAL. After discussing the Monroe Doctrine, the speaker concluded with this

ar peal: "Now, may the God of our fathers who nerved three million backwoods Americans to fling their gauge of hattle into the face of the mightlest monarch in the world; who guided the hand of Jefferson in writing the charter of liberty; who sustained Washington and his ragged and starving army amid the awful horrors of Valley forever Forge, and who gave them complete: victory on the blood-stained heights, of his prepared speech to dramatically of Yorktown-may He lead members, declare: of Yorktown—may He lead memorial to vote so as to prevent this stupend— "I would rather see the ranging called up than to give the British people any control of it. It's ours forever, for

In suggesting a two-year suspension better or worse." of tolls. Speaker Clark said: present law with the exemption section and itself at home. Some brought tion for two years or suspend it for newspapers and books, two years? By amending the bill, One gray-haired woman brought

Rub Backache Away With a Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can domestic situation, and correctly of they have no herves, interior of fers no just cause for the breaking of not cause pain. Listen! Your backa strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and Hmber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is harmless and doesn't burn the skin. It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.

> soil, with our own money is gone from us and our heirs forever and Speaker Clark departed from the text

The greatest crowd that the House "Most assuredly the 'mistaken eco- has seen in recent years jammed the nomic policy reason of the President galleries of the chamber today to is untenable and fades away before hear the final debate over the repeal the stubborn facts of our history. As of the Panama tolls exemption, Peothat is a disputed point, why not ple had been waiting in line for hours, amend this bill so as to continue the During the waiting hours the crowd

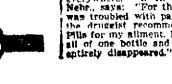
two years? By amending the bill, One gray-haired woman brought either way, we control the situation, her knitting and clicked her needles reports of a fight on his re-election If the exemption from tolls should industriously. Lunch boxes, milk botturn out to be a mistaken economic tles and pop bottles were piled up on policy, we can repeal or modify it, the gallery rail, an imminent danger but if we pass this repeal bill control to the legislators below until the door over our own canal, built on our own keepers forced their removal,

Nature's Remedy Constipation Nature has provided an ideal Laxative Water that will purify your blood, keep your stomach and intestines clear and promptly relieve Constipation. Don't take a drastic Purgative water which drains you and makes you feel weak and tiege. Take a mild gentle and pleacent natural laxative which gently stimulates and effectively operates without bad effects.

Hunyadi János

is a NATURAL Remedy which acts within an hour or so after to work and clears the bowels in a natural and gentle





What is Woman's Beauty but Health

And the Basis of Her Health and Vigor Lies in the Careful Regulation of the Bowels.

If woman's beauty depended upon cosmetics, every woman would be a cture of leveliness. But beauty lies eeper than that. It lies in health. In the majority of cases the basis of health, and the cause of sickness, can be traced to the action of the bowels.

The headache, the lassitude, the sallow skin and the lusterless eyes are usually due to constipation. So many things that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not cat carefully they eat indizestible foods because the foods are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be, it is important that the condition should be corrected.

endorse highly, among them Mrs. C. any drug store at fifty cents or one S. Vance, of 511 S. Ray St., New dollar a bottle. Results are always Castle, Pa. At times she had spelis guaranteed or money will be re-

mothers give it to babies and children. Families wishing to try a free sam
's also admirably suited to the reple bottle can obtain it postpaid by



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MRS, C. S. VANCE.

An ideal remedy for women, and their effect is only for that day, while one especially suited to their delicate a genuine remedy like Syrup Pepsin requirements is The Caldwell's Syrup lacts mildly but permanently.

of indigestion so severe that she funded. You will find it gentle in acthought she would die. Syrup Pepsin regulated her stomach and bowels, and free from griping, and its tonic properties have and she attributes her excellent health today to this remedy. All the family can use Dr. Cald-America today and thousand of fam-well's Syrup Pepsin, for thousands of liles are now never without it.

quirements of elderly people, in fact addressing Dr. W B Calcard, 419 to all who by reason of age or in-firmity cappet stand harsh salts, postal card with your name and ad-cathartics, pills or purgatives. These dress on it will do.

Owens is to be recalled from office by

A heavy vote is being cast, according

to the news received in labor-headquar-

ters from Richmond, where the union leaders opposing the official have their

ties, and it is estimated that 11,000 votes

Three candidates are on the ballot to

succeed the Richmond man, Charles Fish-

Mazza of San Rafael, Progressive, and

believed to be the will of the people

he represented, and the voters who elect-

ed him Following the legislature ses-

sion, the union forces filed recall peti-

While favoring a compensation act

City Hall Tower Dials Illumi-

nated and Master Clock

tions, two on each floor of the building,

in the various departments, but will be put in as the various floors are completed.

BUYS NEWSPAPERS.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 31 .- Geo. Somarindyck today purchased the

Tribune-Republican and Truth at a receiver's sale. Somarindyck, who

was formerly manager of the Truth, estimates the newspapers cost him

Dista Truth That's Worth Money

about \$215,000.

In his statement Owens declares.

R. Leonard of San Rafael, Socialist. Owens declares that he cast his vote

of Richmond, Republican; John J.

over \$400,000 for the completion of the Municipal Auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial termine whether or not Senator J. C. reading before the cit; council The date of the election was not set forth, but the voters of his district. Whether or It is understood that if will be some not Owens voted according to his contime in April. The Municipal Auditorium statuency in opposing the Boynton comwill cost abour \$1,000,000, the work al- pensation bill and the anti-injunction act; ready contracted for representing \$500,000, at the legislature will be determined by "How about the schools?" demanded the vote, in which the labor organiza-Commissioner Forrest, who is ex-officio tions are fighting for his retirement from a mem'er of the board of school directors. "We need money for the schools.

A h They are overcrowded, and the old high

school at Twelfth street should be moved out of the business district." "One thing at a time," responded Mott, "We want to get this auditorian natter needquarters. Owens' district includes settled as soon as possible. Then we portions of Contra Costa and Marin coun-

It is understood that the auditorium will be cast. Friends of the official, who bonds must be passed, as the adminis- was formerly mayor of Richmond, are ration will be forced to take the neces- out in force as well as his opponents, are funds from the general fund if the and a close contest is expected. money is not obtained through the passage of the bond issue.

Hopkins 'Tattooed Bandit,' Is Captured in the legislature according to what he

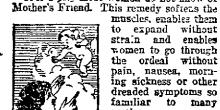
BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 31—Charles Hopkins, known as the "tattooed bandit," wanted for killing Antone Olson and wounding John Freeman at Mc-Murray and for murdering a man in Seattle two months ago and wounding three rersons at Everett last Thursday was arrested early today at Van Horn by Marshal Joseph Glover of Concrete and posse. Washing was asless when caught

Coming of

The Sunbeam

How to Avoid those Pains and Distress Which so Many Mothers Have Suffered

It is a pity more women do not know of



muscles, enables them to expand without strain and enables; women to go through the ordeal without pain, nauses, morning sickness or other dreaded symptoms so familiar to many mothers.

There is no foolish diet to harass the mind. Thousands of women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found how easy it is to banish all those dreaded experiences.

It is a subject every woman should be familiar with, and even though she may not require such a remedy, she will now and then meet some prospective mother to whom a word in time about Mother's Friend will come as a wonderful blessing. This famous remedy is sold by all druggists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write to-day to the external use only. Write to-day to the care of the Rocky mountains. It can be seen and read with a marine glass from outside the heads of the Golden between the summit of Mt. Tamalpais, and from Richmond.

**Started last night. The clock dials were liluminated, and for the first time today ly.

**Leaving the courtroom, Mrs. Drown came face to face with Willard M. Drown, brother of the dead man. Arriving late, Drown has just heard of the verdict. Throwing her arms about him, she kissed him, weeping the while on his shoulder. Drown led her downstairs to the waiting automobile and from Richmond. It is a subject every woman should be started last night. The clock dials were as she took her seat, sobbing violentgists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 227 Lamar Bldg. Atlanta, Ga., for a most valuable book to expectant mothers.

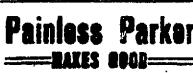
Hotel Cakland

The Ideal Home Hotel. European Plan,

Rooms with detached bath, \$1.50 per day up Rooms with private bath, \$2.00 per day up Very attractive monthly rates for rooms and

> Suites. Under Management of VICTOR REITER.





17TH AND BROADWAY.

MRS. MILLIE DROWN ACQUITTED BY JURY

Defendant Swoons on DROWN CASE rived at in 20 Minutes

(Continued From Page 1)

is being prosecuted. If the act of this woman is to be upheld we might as well throw our government to the winds. The purpose of many of these dramas on the stage, which are now being produced, is to tear down the structure of our government.

"The Third Degree,' showing a policeman clubbing for a crime he did not commit, and 'Within the Law,' depicting a noman punished for a crime for which she was not guilty are among this class. All of this is done to prejudice the mind of the public against prosecution in such

"For instance, in the Lean arexander case, recently tried in San Francisco, the 'sob sisters' told of 'the woman with brown and wonderful brown eyes.' It was a woman who had consorted with a man she knew was married and who shot him down in cold blood when he refused to divorce his lawful wife and put her in her place."
ASK ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

At this juncture of the arrangement counsel for the defense took exception to the bringing in of outside cases, which he said were immaterial to the one at hand. Subsequently when Judge A. N. Drown, sor Judge A. N. Drown, and

want to do? There were 8,982 mur-ders committed in the United States during the last year and only eighty-eight capital punishments. Since I have been connected with the dis-

has gotten to the point where women have no regard for the law. It is reaching a position where women can kill with impunity and go unpunished. I tell you there is the alternative of the divorce court. Let them separate from their husbands if they cannot live with them.
"This woman committed a

cold-blooded, wiful and deliber-

It was at this juncture of the proceedings that Mrs. Drown cried out, "Oh, no! Oh, no!" and shruck into the arms of her counsel, trembling from head to foot and sobbing aloud.

The Estrict attorney did not pause in his arraignment.
"I expected this, and am only surprised that it did not occur be-

In the side of the room set apart for women spectators there was a w'ich would be just and fair to em-subdued outburst, some of them went ployee and employer alike I objected to into tears, while others partly rose to the Boynton bill and did not become a their feet. Continuing the district atsupporter of it because of the provision to the

commission consisting of three men to have unlimited powers and not be subject

NO INSANITY CHARGE. When the verdict of "not guilty as result of insanity" had been re-

corded, Judge Ogden asked: "Is there a charge of insanity against her?"

"There is no charge," spoke up counsel for Mrs. Drown. "That settles it then; she is free to go " replied Judze Ogden.

During the final proceedings, Su-Ogden on the bench. Additional bail-

and from Richmond.

The dials are eight feet six inches in diameter, and an be read with the naked eye from a distance of about half a mile. The numerals are to be relettered, as they ar not easily distinguishable from a distance.

The hands are operated by an electric motor. The mechanism which starts the motor is released every minute by the master clock, and the motor runs for 18 seconds, turning all the hands on all the clock system cost the city \$4029 installed, with the tower clock, master clock, double-faced clock in the arch between the rotunda and city council chamber, and 40 other clocks. It also connects with and registers the stations on each floor of the building visited by the nightwatchman, who is directed to register with his kev at the box stations, two on each floor of the building, the nightwatchman, who is directed to register with his kev at the box stations, two on each floor of the building, the nightwatchman is a summer of the suithing.

The dials are eight feet six inches of Peter Crosby, which whisked them away to the harbor ferry, where they crossed to San Francisco.

It is understood that she was taken

The clock dials in the building.

The clock system cost the city \$4029 installed, with the tower clock, master clock, double-faced clock in the arch between the rotunda and city council chamber, and 40 other clocks. It also connects with and registers the stations on each floor of the building, while on his should have to the way to the harbor ferry, where they crossed to San Francisco.

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The clock dials in the building to correct such ills as to co or Nausea if you act promptly and at the first sign of trouble take

Hostetter's

DILLUIG

cough and cold is just practical common sense. It is exactly made to stop a cough and check a cold and it prevents la grippe bronchitis or pneumonia. F. F. Monahan. Monomonie, Wis., says: "I am expresed to all kinds of weather and I find Folcy's Honey and Tar Compound always fixes me up in good shape when I catch cold or have a bad cough. I recommend it gladly." Refuse substitutes. It invigorates the digestive system, renews and rebuilds health.

Friday, Oct. 21—Archer C. Drown shot and killed by his wife late at night in their home, 725 Rand Saturday, Oct. 25—Body found dead in bed by Dr. E. J. Boyes after 1 o'clock a. m. Police no-tified. Mrs. Millie Drown placed

AT A GLANCE

under arrest by Captain Bock. Friday, Nov. 7—Held to answer in the Superior Court by Pelice Judge George Samuels.

Saturday, Nov. 8-Taken to county jail. Tuesday, Feb. 24—Trial opened before Superior Judge F. B. Og-

Tuesday, March 31—After twentyfive days' trial, including argu-ments, which extended over a

the jury at 12:15. After being out one-half hour jury returned verdict of not guilty. Cost of trial to Alameda county, approximately \$4,000. Cost of trial to def " a estimated at more than \$10,000.

to the home of Miss Newell Drown. DROWN IS SLAIN.

City Council Gives Ordinance
Providing \$8000 Appropriation of \$8000 for the holding at special bond election to submit to the voters the matter of providing or special bond election to submit to the voters the matter of providing at the forest to the voters the matter of provided for the Municipal Auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for the Municipal Auditorium was provided for the delection for submit to the voters the matter of providing the first of the first words of an ordinance given its initial content of the Municipal Auditorium was provided for the Municipal Auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance given its initial auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance auditorium was provided for today in an ordinance auditorium was provided

DID NOT TELL HER STORY. during the last year and only eightyeight capital punishments. Since I
have been connected with the district attorney's office of Alameda
county—for fifteen years—there has
been but one conviction carrying with
it punishment by hanging. Among
them all what woman has been convicted of murder?

"LET THEM SEPARATE."

"I tell you, gentlemen, the condition is becoming alarming. It
has gotten to the point where
women have no regard for the
law. It is reaching a position

DID NOT TELL HER STORY.

Testimony in the case brought out
the circumstances of the murder as near
testimony of numerous witnesses Mrs
Drown did not take the winness stand,
so the details of the crime have not
been given from her own hpa.
The trial commenced on Tuesday,
February 24, with the selection of a
jury before Supernor Judge Ogden. The
lury as impaneled consisted of.
Charles C. Adams, 832 Suena Vista,
Alameda.
Carl Berlin, 3554 School street.
Charles E. Carlton, 2622 San Pablo
avenue.

Charles E. Cariton, 2022 San Fausa avenue. Thomas Egan, Altamont. F. J. Garcia, Niles. H. P. Jessen, Mt. Eden. C. Mosley, 3732 Emerson street. A. E. Oison, 1729 Sixth street, Berke-

ley. Nels Oison, 2415 Seventh street, Berkeley.
A. E. Parker, 2936 Schuyler street.
George W. Randall, 2241 Rose street,
Berkeley.

Hans F. Sorensen, 168 Moss avenue.
The story as told by witnesses who had their version, they said, directly from Mrs. Drown immediately following the tragedy was to the effect that Archer Drown had returned home late Friday wight and tell his wife that he had here.

night and told his wife that he had been to a smoker. Mrs. Drown accused him of having been out with Mrs. Mari Milar, a woman who resided in the home of Dr. H. M. Fine's mother in Thirty-fifth street. The couple quarreled and Mrs. Drown shot her husbard · SELKS WOMAN'S LIFE.

During the next morning she left the house and after visiting H. W Wills at the Key Route Inn when she borrowed \$20 from him, she purchased a revolver commission consisting of three men to have unlimited powers and not be subject to recall.

"There could never in any way be provisions that would deal fair and square between the employers and the employers of such a commission were formed and I believed this oil was directed against the employer and entirely in favor of the labor classes, so I voted against it."

ASKS VERDICT OF GUILTY.

"In the name of the government of the government of this great United States, and in the name of the sons and of the daughters of California, and in the name of the sons and of the daughters of California, and in the name of the sons and of the daughters of California, and in the name of the sons and of the daughters of California, and in the name of San Francisco with her On the ferry boat she told Mrs. Gray that she had shot her husband and at the same time displayed two revolvers and carrindges.

NO INSANITY CHARGE.

See from him, she purchased a retelver where late that evening he attempted to shoot "the other woman". The revolver failed to displayed a row the fine ham of the sons and of the daughters of California, and in the name of San Francisco with her On the ferry boat she told Mrs. Gray that she had shot her husband and at the same time displayed two revolvers and carrindges.

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cisco Mrs. Gray met her husband by appointment and they sought members of the Drown family to whom they related the story of the murder. The party crossed the bay after 12 o'clock at night and went to the Drown home in Rand avenue where the body was found.

Starts Fire With Oil; Badly Injured

about the body before a number of car-penters working near followed her back into the house and smothered the blaze. The victim was rushed to the Emergency hospital where the burns, which are of a serious nature, were dressed. The explosion of a coal oil can with which she was attempting to start a

fire in a cook stove, caused the accident-REV. J. ROWE. METHODIST

SOCIETY SEC., DIES CHICAGO March 31.—Rev. James

Rowe, who is said to have raised more money to pay the indebtedness of small Methodist Episcopal churches than any other man, died suddenly early today at his home here. For six years he had been corresponding secretary of the Home Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Methodist church. In this capacity he is credited with raising more than \$2,000,000 to pay off church mortgages. He was corn in Wales and was 64 years

TO DISCUSS "BABY WELFARE" EXHIBIT

Following the regular meeting of the board of managers of the Baby Hospital tomorrow morning, there will be a discussion of the "Baby Welfare" exhibit recently given in Stockton An exhibit like it is being planned in connection with the hospital donation in October, and the public will be invited to attend.

CHINESE INMATE OF

INFINING ENDS LIFE III

Wah Tok Fong, 50 years of age inmate of the County Infirmary, named himself today by using a belt strap. Which he attached to the rafters of a shed on the Infirmary grounds. The body was found by attendants of the place. Dr. C. A. Wills, head of the hospital declares that the Chinese has been decreased that agreed days and had despendent for several days and had refused to eatSEE OUR SWEATER

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COMMITTEE WILL PASS ON LEASES

May Make Recommendations Stops Indigestion, Sourness, real and only trouble is that which to Council as Result of Conference.

It was agreed between Mayor Mott and Commissioner Anderson on the one part. and members of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on the other, at a conference held at the Mayor's office last night, that the waterfront and agree with them on a and Indigestion. rental price to be paid that is reasonable and proper

There was an agreement that if the commilities will then recommend that the city authorities lease the lands in question at the price and on the terms proposed that these lease contracts will be ness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your

Started Going.

Ogden on the bench. Additional bailiffs were placed about the court room to preserve order and to prevent any possible outbreak or demonstration among the spectators. The court room the city hall tower and two score other clocks throughout the city hall, was started last night. The clock dials were liluminated, and for the first time today cities were able to tell the time by loos.

Leaving the courtroom, Mrs. Drown the started last night to preserve order and to prevent any possible outbreak or demonstration among the spectators. Additional bailings were placed about the court room to preserve order and to prevent any possible outbreak or demonstration among the spectators. The court room the city water from the Livingston street pier Swanson had appealed to the committee of the city hall, was as he took her seat, sobbing violenting and was badly burned.

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Leaving the courtroom, Mrs. Drown penters working near followed her back. There was a general discussion of the city's waterfront nolicy and the prospective plans therefor which were outlined by the Mayor, the business of the evening being, however, the settlement of the ing being however, the settlement of the specific cases of Swanson & Stone.

The members of the Manufacturers' Committee who attended last night were J. W Phillips, vice-chairman of the committee: Curtis Wright Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the manufacturers' committee; E H. Marwedel, O S Orrick Jr. and V K Sturges, members of the avacutive committee of the

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN DIGESTS FOOD WHEN STOMACH CAN'T -- IT'S GREAT

Gas and Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

If you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigestat the Mavor's office last night, that the ed food and acid, heartburn, brash or or Gastritis, or by any other name—Manufacturers' Committee confer with a belching of gas, you need Pape's always remember that relief is waitprospective occupants of the estuary Diapepsin to stop food fermentation ing at any drug store the moment you

It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach poison; absorbs that misery-mak-

perments and sours, producing ar most any unhealthy condition. A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and

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decide to begin its use. Pape's Diapensin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five mining gas and stops fermentation which utes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

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manufacturers' committee. M. M. Jones, secretary of the manufacturers' committee and of the Chamber of Commerce Fred Parson and other members of the omn-lities were in attendance.

The further consideration of the proposition by the Mayor and Commissioner Anderson in relation to the Stone & Swanson leases will be taken up by the Manufacturers' Committee at a meeting to be held shortly.

Among other commercial organizations to be represented at the hearing, a number of which have already indorsed the request of the railroad company for additional time to make the promised improvements, are the Chamber of Commissioner.

RAILROAD FRANCHISE MATTER UP THURSDAY

The hearing before the city council on Thursday morning. At this meeting the years more to make the improvements reharbor committee of the Commercial quired under the franchise.

Club, consisting of Harmon Bell, H. C. Capwell, George C. Pardee, C. E. Hotle and John F. Conners, will make a report. Among other commercial organizations provements, are the Chamber of Com-merce, Merchants' Exchange and others. The railroad company will be represented by Attorney C E. Snook. Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner. who has just been granted a leave of ahsence, has aiready gone on record as the extension of franchise of the Western granting the request of the company for Pacific railway company will come up additional time. The company wants two

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OAKLAND MAN WINS IN FIRST LEGAL SKIRMISH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31-John L. Bohannon, an Oakland specialist, achieved a temporary victory in the battle against the State Board of Medical Examiners through a decision in the District Court of Appeals today. For seventeen years Bohannon has been practicing in this state. In 1911 the Medical Board brought about the passage of an amendment to the State law, allowing practitioners, operating longer than 35 years, and 15 years of that time in this state, to take an to be allowed to practice as specialists. Bohannon fulfilled the time requirements and claims to have qualified in the examination, but was not given a certificate. He brought suit. Superior Judge Sturtevant sustained the demurrer of the medical board.

Today the court reversed the decision of Judge Sturtevant, ordering him to over the the demurrer and try the case. contention is that the law allowexamination to take place, and

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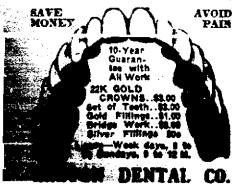
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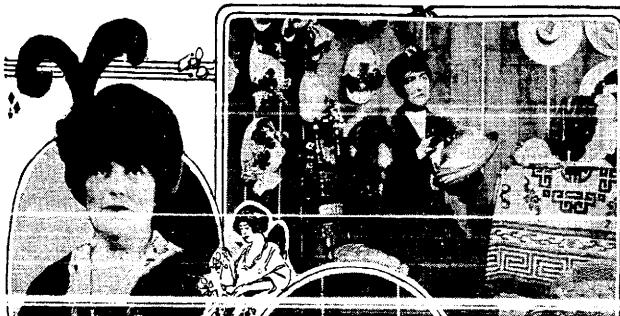
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ELITE HAT-TRIMMING CONTESTS ADIES WORKING FOR CHARITY





Novel Method Adopted by New York Society to Promote Works

NEW YORK, March 31 .- New York soclety is trimming hats. The most artistic charity entertainment of the Lenten season in New York is the Sunday Kindergarten trimming contest, which is examination. If they passed they were being held at the house of Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, the wife of General Burnett and sister of T. Suffern Tailer, a noted whip. This charity was devised by the Rev. C. W. DeLyon Nicholls who is well-known as the Governor General of the Colonial Cavellers and as the author of the list of 485 "uitra-fashionables" of America.

Mrs. Newton Adams, who lately left Newport life to take a place in a depart-ment store, acts as umpire in the contest in which a number of well-known society women trim hats for benefit of charity The first prize is a portrait of the winner to be done by Penrhyn Staniaus; the second is an Easter hat made by a Fifth Avenue miliner given by Mrs. E. N. Breitung.

There are 200 hats to be trimmed and east side. Mrs. George Kemp and Mrs. George Perkins Lawton, both well known in New York society, are in charge of the hat trimming. Among the patrons of the charity are Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. George Gould, Princess Troubestkoy and Miss Daphne Fitz-George. Mrs. E. Leviter of Ay-Sayastar (Carket) of Montana. Another of the hat-trimmers is Mrs. Henry Stuart Fleming who was Caroline Pelgram and the third is Mrs. S. D. Seymour.

"I SHOULD WORRY" CAUSES DIVORCE

vorry" was the life motto of Mrs. Harriet Kinkade, according to a complaint for divorce filed against her by Thomas Kinkade, Willows chief of police. Mrs. Kinkade was fond of the se-ductive cocktail, of late hours and of the society of gay companions, according to the documents filed by Kinkade. "I should worry what you think," was he claims. Mrs. Kinkade's sole response when he attempted to express his opinion

of her habits.

Mrs. Kinkade avers that her husband's charges are without foundation. DAUGHTER LOSES IN

SUIT BY FATHER WOODLAND, March 31. - Declaring on ner eighty-six-year-old father. John A. Soule of Broderick, in persuading him to convey a certain piece of property to her, Judge Hawkins yesterday ruled in favor of the elderly parent, and set aside

favor of the elderly parent, and set aside the deed to the property.

The action was instituted by John A. Soule. During the trial last February the elderly parent testified that his daughter and her husband advised him that he could not live long, and that he should convey the property over to the defendant immediately. He said his daughter told him that the other heirs were against him.

Then, so the plaintiff related, after he had deeded them the property they gave him a dingy room adjoining Wyatt's saloon at Rutherford, where the noise of saloon brawls prevented him

Wyatt's saloon at Rutherford, where the noise of saloon brawls prevented him from sleeping, and where intoxicated men came and disturbed him.

A haif score of relatives were witnesses at the trial for the plaintiff. The defendant and her husband were the chief witnesses for the defense.

PRESIDENT TO ACT IN MISS TYLER'S CASE WASHINGTON, March 31.-President

Wilson yesterday promised Miss Mattle Tyler, granddaughter of President Tyler, to personally investigate her case and do what he could to continue her as post-mistress at Courtland, Va. Postmaster-General Burleson recently appointed B. A. General Burleson recently appointed B. A. Williams to the postmastership.

Miss Tyler appealed personally to the President, charging that a "clique of Virginia politicians" had displaced he and that if the civil service rule were to be applied Miss Sadie Cole, her assistant, who accompanied her yesterday and who stood on the top of the list on examination, should be appointed. She was confident as she left the White House that she would not be displaced.

Dooting's court at 10.25 this means to make the course of both sides submitted the case without argument, which is something of a precedent in a criminal trial. The court instructed the jurors that they must return a verdict of not guilty on the first count of the indictment, which charges conspiracy. He also directed them to acquit one of the guards. W. H. Brennau, against whom counsel that she would not be displaced. that she would not be displaced.
Once during the Roosevelt administration a successor to Miss Tyler had been no evidence, appointed, and Roosevelt intervened to One of the keep her in office.

"SPOONING PARLOR" FOR GIRLS' CLUBHOUSE

to dispose of approximately \$100,000 gain- and watter mechanic represented from the sale of souvenirs during the government.

WOMAN BEATS SPOUSE WHO CELEBRATED

SHARON, Pa., March 31. — James Bach, an able-bodied citizen, caused the arrest o his wife for beating him. Bach said that his wife habitually chastised him and that he could stand it no longer. In support of his statement, the husband showed bruisses from head to foot. Mrs. Bach admitted she had inflicted and Delaware Canal.

When the case was heard she was propriate for deepening and straightening charged with being a habitual hawband the narrows of Lake Champlain, beater. She proved, however, to the satisfaction of the Court that she was frequently justified in administering corporal punishment to her husband and was let off with the payment of posed repeal of the Panama tolls exemption.

Mrs. head testified: "My husband must behave himself. He has no hustrance to come head drunk, and if he does he must support a thranking." I testified before the elections committee of contribution made by congressions at the limit testified to the contribution made by congressions at the limit testified to the contribution made by congressions at the limit testified to the contribution made by congressions at the



Jail for Camping on River Bed.

LOS ANGELES, March 31-When they saw a platoon of twenty-five pelicemen to bring up the rear. Singing the "Mar-"God Save the King." "America" and "There'il Be a Hot Time, the as he is found. It is said the army formed into two lines and, leaving spondents are named.

their mulligan stews simmering over the camp fires, marched to the East Side police station. From there they were transferred to Central Police jail, where they from her Virginia home in search of the ferred to Central Police jail, where they work. She became a newspaper writer and respond to write a story about camping in the dry river bed.

On this point "Major" Buck, who de-posed "General" Morris Rose, and as-sumed command of the jobless vesterday. sumed command of the jobless yesterday, declared he would make a fight. The rivdeclared he would make a fight. The riv- wife maintained luxurious establishments er bed camp was chosen for the unem- in New York. Mamaronrock and London ployed by Charles Sebastian, Chief of Po- Then Mrs. Siegel went abroad and the lice, and Buck declared the permit to last state who camp there had never been revoked.

Siegel, it was said, paid his wife \$25,000 said.

SACRAMENTO March 31.—The trial

er of the army of the unemployed headed that Mrs. Lollie M. Wyatt of Rutherford, for Washington, on a charg of vagrancy, Naro county, used deseitful practices up-Clarke today. A jury is being selected

today in the case.
In his opening statement Chief Deputy District Attorney Chas. Jones declared that he would prove to be a vagrant and a man without visible means of support, who had drifted from one place to another

Goes to Jury Without Argument; One Man Is Discharged.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The case of the ten customs guards and two Chinese merchants accused of opium smuggling, was submitted to the jury in Judge Dooling's court at 10:45 this morning.

for the government admitted there was

One of the accused men is Sue Hoo Fang, one of the most prominent merchants in the Chinese quarter. All were arrested August 17, following the taking office of Collector of the Port J. O. Davis. Four guards and one Chinese havo CHICAGO, March 21.—The building of already pleaded guitty. The defendants a girls' slubhouse with a "spooning parlor" was discussed yesterday by the committee of women appointed by Mrs. Potter Paimer, former president of the board of lady managers of the 1892 world's fair, and his assistant, Thomas H. Selvage

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senate met at noon.

Considered miscellaneous bills on the Bach calendar. Coast and insular survey committee heard arguments on the proposal for gov-

ernment to take over the Chesapeake

Unemployed Army Placed in Wife of Bankrupt Banker Becomes Divorce Complainant.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Process servers are searching today for Henry Siege! coming down upon their camp in the river bankrupt banker and merchant, under bed, ninety-two members of the army of indictment for grand largery and violaunemployed arrested themselves today, tion of the banking laws, who is named and all the police officers had to do was as defendant in a suit for absolute divorce which counsel for Mrs. Marv Vaughn Seigei said would be filed as soon ica" and "There'll Be a Hot Time," the as he is found. It is said two co-re

were entered and charged with having and was assigned to write a story about There she met Siegel. She resigned from dent of the Travelers' Insurance Com-

lice, and Buck declared the permit to fact that they had separated became

"We will have seven attorneys to de-tall year.
fend us, and before we are through Los to have been discontinued some finance will be glad to give us work," he ago, after Siegel's affairs became involved. Mrs. Siegel arrived in New York from Paris about five weeks ago.

The consulted her attorneys and then complaint She consulted her attorneys and then began preparation of the complaint against the merchant and banker.

Kiyoura Accepts Task Of Framing Cabinet

NEW YORK, March 31.-Keigo Kiyoura, formerly minister of justice and minister of education, accepted today the task of forming a new cabinet to take the place of that under the premiership of Count Yamamoto who resigned office owing to

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There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."-Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Murse.

Poland, N. Y.- "In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine? -Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Foland, Her-

kimer Co., N. Y. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Charged with sending threatening let-

dent of the Travelers' Insurance Com-pany, a man giving his name as of Dr. Edgar de Mott Stryker have Chauncey C. Hovey of Springfield, asked the state department to in-

LETTER WRITER ARRESTED. Mass., is under arrest here after a vestigate the circumstances surround-HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.— hand-to-hand fight with a detective, ling his death. A cablegram received barred with sending threatening let-

"As the Crow Flies"

Revised Long Distance Rates over the lines of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company throughout the State of California are now in

In its new rates it has taken the "air line" principle as a foundation; that is, charges are now based on direct distances without regard to construction mileage or other condi-

The new rates to the following points are herewith quoted:

From Oakland to-Fresno 80c for 2 min.-40c each additional min.

Marysville 50c for 2 min.-25c each additional min. Santa Cruz30c for 2 min.—15c each additional min. Hayward—"Two Number" Service 10c for 3 min.— 5c each additional min.

San Jose—"Two Number" Service20c for 3 min.—10c each additional min.

OTHER RATES IN PROPORTION.

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New Statute Goes Into Effect Tomorrow: Produce Men Affected.

The net container law goes into offect tomorrow. The law was passed by the state legislature in 1913, and a year was allowed manufacturers, jobbers and retailers for changing labels, but while some manufacturers have arranged to label their packages with the net quantity of the contents, the new statute, it is said, has been overlooked by many.

Goods coming into California from the East and from foreign countries do not bear the designation required by the net container act, and the wholesale or retail merchant handling them here will have to mark them with a rubber stamp or otherwise. stating the net weight, measure or

of weights and measures will place responsibility on the dealer in whose possession the goods are found.

The law applies only to foodstuffs and commodities intended to be eaten or drunk by human beings, those used solely for medicinal purposes being excepted. Its purpose is to protect purchasers against decep-tion as to the quantity or amount of the commodity purchased.

Some produce men are using the words when packed in the weight statement on their butter cartons. It is held by the weights and measures bureau that these words are not permitted by the law, under which only the words "net contents" or "net weight," or "net measure," or "net count," with the correct figures, are

o appear on a label.
The words "when packed" are used. it is said, to suggest, if subsequently the weight of the butter contents is found to be below that stated on the label, that full weight was given when the package was prepared. There is no need, as well as no authority, for these words, it is stated, as the net container act provides that due allow-ance shall be made for unavoidable leakage, shrinkage, evaporation, waste or causes beyond the control of the seller, acting in good faith.

Other labels already printed, and which the bureau of weights and measures take exception to, are those to be affixed to so-called quart, pint and half-pint bottles, stating that the contents are a certain number of ounces "or over," or are from this number to that number of ounces.
Such statements of the contents are

uncertain, it is pointed out, while the law requires an exact statement, and they would permit deception Socalled quart bottles do not hold a full quart, there being five of them to a gallor instead of four. A quart is equivalent to 32 ounces, and if a less number of ounces were shown by the label the purchaser would understand that he was not getting a full quart, but if the words "or over" were added to the number on the label he

would be left in doubt. Grocers and other dealers who put up packages on orders will have to mark them with a statement of the

Hirschman, senior member of the jewelry firm of Hirschman & Co., 229 Grant

Wanted to requisition a pencil.

The new civil government comes auit is made and that the further it gets

The thief evidently had acquainted e'clock and was on his way to his room when he saw the man through the open door. The other members of the house downstans, had not heard the

The Owl Drug Co. is Authorized that he might actually have some hand Energy into Your Body.

Have you lost ambition? Do you that the ditch from a commission to a set up tired in the morning? Do one-man government will be accomplished get up tired in the morning? Do one-man government will to your hands tremble? Are you despondent? Have you lost confidence in your ability to do things?

Speculation was rife he speculation was rife he

Don't give up; arouse yourself whether Goethals' plans to continue the right now. Go to the Owl Drug Co. and get a fifty-cent box of Ambition caring for canal employes under the new caring for canal employe You don't have to wait a week to know whether they are doing you government with a resigood or not. You'll feel better to- dence; he was sold food supplies at cost morrow. You'll feel full of vim and given free medical attendance and free vigor in three days and after you schools, while every effort was made have taken one box of this marvelous, to encourage establishment of churches to encourage establishment upbuilding prescription you'll be your and recreation buildings. Needless to old vigorous, energetic self again.

One box of Ambition Pills is as Goethals thinks the canal will be in ordinary cough in 24 hours. This is good as a two weeks' vacation. For running order by July 1—that is partly due to the fact that it is slightly nervous troubles, tired feeling, hysteria, loss of appetite, kidney and liver the chief engineer wants his operating complaints they are simply splendid. Force, the men who handle the giant Box of Wendell's Ambition Pl is 50 locks, the towing locomotives and other cents at The Owl Drug Co. and deal delicate machinery to be thoroughly cents at The Owl Drug Co. and deal- delicate machinery to be thoroughly

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Pumps and Colonias

The progress of a cold, and reheve, in the United States and Canada, the progress of a cold, and reheve, in the progress of a cold, and reheve, in the progress of and congested air passages. E.C. Rhodes, Middleton, Ga., says. "Le grippe gave me a hacking cough, for which I got no relief until I took Folev's Honey and Tar Compound, and was soon well of both cough and cold," Sold everywhere.

The progress of a cold, and reheve, in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. Or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has pring to the cough and cold," Sold everywhere.

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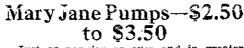


are here in dozens of dainty effects in patent calf and gun metal calf; the vamps well drawn out, arched shank, Cuban Louis and French heels, the latter being a strong favorite.

Fifty Styles of

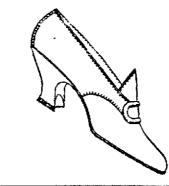
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In all the latest novelties of leathers and fabrics. In patent colt, in gun metal, in smart bronze kid-made with hand-turned soles and French Cuban heels.



Just as popular as ever and in greater variation of styles. We are showing six smart styles in patent colt, gun metal and

A Word About High Shoes While low Shoes are in the lead of Fashion this season we have many new styles in fine button shoes with the smart hand-welted soles for those who like them best. Prices—\$3.50 to \$5.50.



Party Slippers of Many Kinds



and Dealers.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Discovery

The department asserts that turpentine

HOUSE OF CORRECTION

CHICAGO, March 31 .- The House

The earnings of the 2300 inmates, under this unique plan, will go di-

over to them when they are released.

The sale of convict labor to private

ontractors was condemned by the in-

vestigators, who found that labor which sold for 35 cents a day was

SINGS FOR PHONOGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 31,-Miss Margaret W. Wilson, eldest daughter of

The Quickest, Simplest

Cough Remedy

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

This plan makes a pint of cough

syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as

Simple as it is, it gives almost in-

good cough syrup for \$2.50.

rectly to their families, or be

worth 97 cents a day to the city.

Will Go Into Effect Automati-|The Department of Agriculture| Issues Warning to Druggists cally in Pursuance With Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Pananet contents before delivery, the washington, march sil—the Pana-washington, march sil the Pa Milk cans and bottles are among the containers which will have to be labeled. The bureau finds that the practice of giving short measure in practice of giving short measure in the sale of milk is widespread, and scores of cans have been confiscated already because of not holding as much as represented.

AGED MAN FIGHTS

BURGLAR IN HOME

tion, is to be civil governor. Ever since the United States undertook building of the undertook building of into the subject by the department. It has been discovered also, it is alleged, that turpentine sold to the country stores, especially, usually put out by dealers and manufacturers of grocers sundries, is often from 4 to 10 per cent the undertook building of the undertook building o BURGLAR IN HOME | nel Goethals has been supreme in authority. During the building of the canal it has often been said that Goethals' advolume. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 -Adolph ministration was required if an employe avenue energed in a rough and tumble tomatically in effect tomorrow in pur- ewer from there, the more extensively

fight last night with a burglar in his home, 2505 Broadway.

After a brief struggle the burglar broke and escaped, with a box containing size \$2500 worth of Mrs. Hirschman's jew-of which is now under consideration in 24, 1912—the exemption from tolls clause of which is now under consideration in Congress-makes the President the real entered by a rear second-story window entered by a rear second-story window such other persons as he may elect. The from a prison to a manufacturing, and went directly to Mrs. Hirschman's President has told Goethals that he is plant turning out goods for the city which is taken to mean that the civil mendation by the efficiency division governor will have nearly 2500 jobs at of the city service commission today the canal either. bedroom. Hirschman, who had been out to have a free hand in his administration, and county governments, if a recomfor a walk, returned to the house at 9:30 which is taken to mean that the civil mendation by the efficiency division bedroom. Hirschman, who had been out to have a free hand in his administration, the canal either.

WANTED NEW JOB. In his new job Goethals' foremost duty Although advanced in years the jeweler is to make the canal ready for use. He posited in their names and turned put up a hard fight with the younger was given the place because it has been over to them when they are released. his ambition when the canal was completed and the engineering and construction forces had done with their work, to Refund Your Money if waterway. Of course, the task of rearranging the administration in the zone WENDELL'S AMBITION is an enormous one, but that of drilling the canal employes in their work and of Pills Do Not Banish All Nerve
Troubles and Put Vigor and
Energy into Your Body

the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of making the canal a success will from the the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting from Washington last night to cent visit here the Colonel made it plain sing for phonographic records. Whether that he intends to go slowly in re-arranger of the records will be distributed genter and washington last night to cent visit here the Colonel made it plain sing for phonographic records. Whether that he intends to go slowly in re-arranger of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the canal employes in their work and of saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the saret w. wilson, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the saret w. wilson, arbiting the president and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the saret w. wilson, arbiting the sale of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the sale of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the sale of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the sale of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the sale of the President and Mrs. Wilson, arbiting the ecutive orders and regulations will be continued in force after tomorrow, so

SPECULATE UPON PLANS.

Speculation was rife here today as to government. Heretofore the employe was dence; he was sold food supplies at cost, say, there were no taxes 2: all.
Goethals thinks the canal will be in

ers everywhere. Mail orders filled by drilled in their respective jobs before. Wendell Pharmacal Co. Syracuse the canal is thrown open to the commerce of the world. That hay was seeral months.

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 31.-Samuel Tate, 80 years old, a notorious counterfeiter, who has spent nearly 20 years in prison, pleaded guilty yesterday to passing counterfelt half dollars, and was sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

Special "Health Warning" for March.
March is a trying month for the very

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the wound.

The little girl, who is the daughter of Elner Vinnerbald, declares that the day that bit her was the property of Mrs Richard Kolb. 372 Sixty-first street Mrs Kichard Kolb, 372 Sixty-first street Mr-Kolb admitted to the police that she had been out walking but declared that she had had the dog in least. She says she had seen a little girl standing on the corner and holding her arm Charles Larkin, aged 6, and Willie Donskty, aged 5, 6019 Colby street, bot declared that Mrs. Kolb's dog was the one that bit the child. Dr. Kergan has asked that the dor be shot, but pendang

laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial FORTUNE IS PAID FOR Mix one pint of granulated sugar with

minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty | \$1,250,000 in his expenditures on art this minutes. Put 275 ounces of Finex (and season, P A. B. Widener of Philadelphia cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add season, P A. B. Widener of Philadelphia the Sugar Syrup. It keeps periectly, has acquired twenty-five superb pieces Take d teaspoonful every one, two or of Chinese porcelain for \$300,000 They three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is a most valuable pine extract, and is rich in guaiscol and other natural healing elements. Other

> tary of State Bryan has for alco. he grape juice platform. He has been so deluged with the juice that the very name now makes him physically was emphasized last night at the dinernor of Missouri and Mrs. Folk.

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Demonstration all this week offering 3 Special Bargains,

by Dr. J. J. Kergan. Dr Kergan was forced to take seven stitches to class

one that bit the child. Dr. Kergan has asked that the dog be shot, but pending further investigation and in view of the denials made by hirs kom the pome are holding the dog under observation. It is possible that it will be necessary to give the child the Pasteur treatment as a precedution.

RARE APPLE GREEN VASE

are from the collections of Richard Bennett and George R. Davies of London The most important of the twenty-five pleces just acquired by Widener is an apple green beaker formed vase, for which he paid \$100,000. It is twenty-nine inches preparations will not work in this high. On one side is the dragon in splen-combination. on the other it is portrayed in aubergine.

> BRYAN TIRES OF GRAPE JUICE. WASHINGTON, March 31 -Secrewhispered. This desertion

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-H. C. CAPWELL CO.

A Millinery Bargain Feast Sale of \$5 Untrimmed Hais

All the season's newest shapes in black or colors to harmonize with any suit or frock. Fine milan hemps and fancy braids in the new bandeau, Watteau, flat crown, roll brim and every conceivable style that Dame Fashion has accepted for Spring.

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Every noted modiste of Paris and New York has shown a decided preference for flowers this season. For this reason we have assembled a collection of magnitude and beauty including all the beautiful imitations of natural flowers. Practically every bloom from a forget-me-not to rich La France roses. Prices are very moderate.

The Basement Millinery Shop Offers Untrimmed Hats for

A truly remarkable offer for the savings involved and the wide variety of choice. Hemps, milan hemps, silk crown, jaunty turbans and others that are pretty and becoming. Black and all the most fashionable colors.

A tremendous selection of beautiful flowers for trimming purposes in the Basement Millinery Shop at low prices.

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STRANGER KILLS MAN THEN COMMITS SUICIDE!

Agents for

Patterns and

Publications.

Buiterick

TRADE BOOSTERS DEPART. ST. LOUIS, March 31 .- Six repre-

entatives of the Business Men's League of St. Louis departed today on a three months' tour of South America, where they will seek to better trade relations between the commercial interests of this city and the southern republics. The party will visit all the important cities of Brazil, Argentine and Chile.

Constipation

OFFICER IS ACCUSED: WOMAN PREFERS CHARGE SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-Deputy

high a hegustomatter amployed by Constable Cossider of Partland general one of Oakland has begin suit i the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, died in last night by the local police after Mrs | 000 against the P. B. Steifer Mining or a nospital last night, and Frank Moran, a Henry A. Sanborn had accused him of pany. Pershbaker claims that he signs detective of the road, is suffering from trying to extort \$200 from her, spent an a contract to examine and report on the a serious wound as the result of a gun anxious hour explaining to District At- Steffer mine, near Coutolenc. June hattle with an unidentified man today, torney Fickert that his action was a reThe man committed suicide

Suit of the fact that his State of the san in the work. He claims he shall not the fact that he state of the san in the work.

his way, and his release carried with it pany to gain money in Eastern frame that of Henry A. Sanborn, a clerk, 22 centers, out that he has never been vears old, who had been held at the city pald for his work. was wanted in Portland for a felony, Cassiday came here from Oregon to take Sanborn back, and according to Mrs. Sanborn's statement, offered for \$200 to destroy the extradition papers and re

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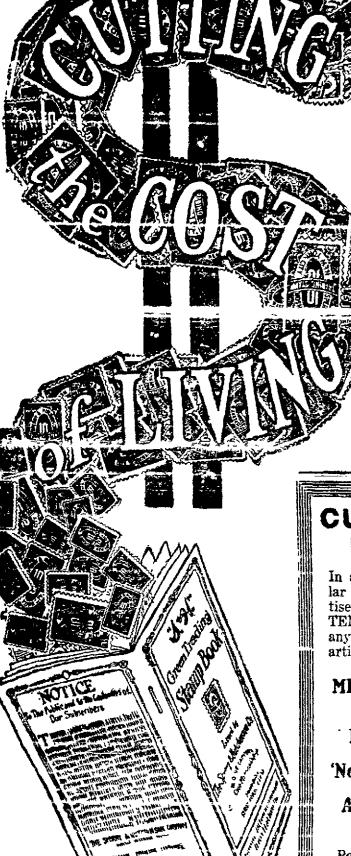
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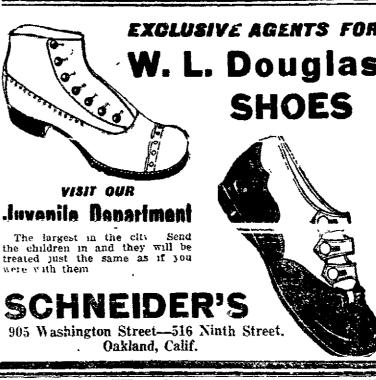
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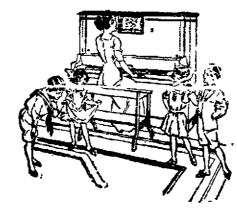
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No Tells 'Subsidy,' Says Wilson.

In his own defense President Wilson declares the "no-tolls" lause of the Panama canal act a "subsidy" provision and asserts that the Baltimore platform declared against ship subsidies, direct or indirect. He also reiterates a former statement that the policy of allowing American coastwise vessels to pass through the canal free was not the result of Democratic action, but of a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, hence it is not good Democratic doctrine.

This last expression may be properly designated as "begging the question" and is even more remarkable than the first. The executive might be forgiven for hair-splitting as a matter of political expediency on many matters, but in the light of the national importance this question carries it sounds petty. All this, too, in the face of the fact that many of his utterances have led people to believe that he was by no means a narrow partisan, but working for the interests of the whole people.

We Ish to see now the "no tone for nome can be regarded as a subsidy except by applying a construction so elastic as to be erroneous. An American ship bringing freight Through the canal stands on an equal footing with a foreign ship, in the matter of paying tolls for passage. In such instances the foreigner has far and away the advantage, for many foreign ships are subsidized and the United States vessel competing is at a disadvantage proportionate with the amount the alien vessel receives from its home government. The lawmakers planned to give the coastwise ship an advantage to which It is properly entitled and to aid in this manner the reduction of Transcontinental freight rates and incidentally help the merchant marine to the extent of restoring the flag on ships in its domestic trade. The canal belongs to the United States, was constructed by the United States on land acquired through legitimate purthase from a sovereign nation competent to sell, at great expense. The United States owns it in fee simple and if the nation's warships are entitled to passage without payment of tolls, surely the nation's vessels engaged in domestic trade only are also so entitled.

It is noted that among the arguments advanced by friends of Mr. Wilson in Congress and elsewhere is this, that free tolls for American coastwise vessels will benefit the "shipping trust." We Tail to see this, in the light of the numerous announcements of the formation of so many independent lines for canal trade between the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf States, and the fact that all ships engaged in coastwise trade must be divorced from the great combines. But on the other hand we can see a favoring of the "railroad trust," for the added tolls for which Mr. Wilson contends will enable the railroads—especially the Canadian Pacific-to collect greater revenues by holding rates high enough to equal such tolls per ton, whereas the free provision would mean the reverse.

One of the Stockton papers announces the start of alfalfa cutting this week. And "away back yonder" the boys are waiting for the frost to come out of the ground so they can begin plowing.

Baby Show in Alameda.

One of the features of the Moose carnival, which begins in Alameda this evening is a baby show, entries for which close Thursday evening, the display of infant prodigies having been set for Friday. Many fond mothers are listing their dimpled darlings for first place and the contest promises to be unusually it is doubtful if the market hunter will deplete the supply of fish the residence of the Bride in this city interesting, for east bay babies are noted for their plumpness, pleasantness and general pulchitrude.

Baby shows are good things for committees. There ought to be more of them and why not is a mystery. We have apple shows orange shows, flower shows, cattle shows, horse shows, dog shows and cat shows galore, but precious few baby shows.

The baby is humanity's hope and he ought to be exhibited whenever there is opportunity. The gurgling occupant of the cradle of today will be the statesman, the doctor, the teacher, the minister of tomorrow. It is at the baby show we get the real glimpse into the future.

A baby show is a stimulation, an incentive to matrimony. Husky young men look at the splendid specimens on display and resolve to get married just for the pleasure of having as fine a baby as any there. Girls go in ecstacies and look forward to the time when they will be mothers to just such dear little creatures. The old folks look back at the time when their grown-ups were Gust as these and compare them with their own grandchildren.

The baby is the real thing. He is the pride of his parents and the joy of his aunts and uncles. He is loved by the neighbors and attracts attention at the hands of the total stranger. Lots of men will repulse a stray dog and reject the advances of persons with whom they are unacquainted, but the baby walks straight into the heart and establishes a citadel. The baby Is heaven's messenger and bond. He is the link between the eternity of the past and the immortality of the future. He is the glory of Pa, the happiness of Ma, and who wouldn't have him?

The Moose are to be congratulated on this feature of the carinival and may the baby show prove a greater success than ever its progenitors have dreamed.

😭 nglish Miners Go on Strike.

Great Britain is surely having troubles of her own these days. With the Home Rule bill precipitating a cabinet crisis, the premier deciding to take the army portfolio, the army itself in a semirevolt over the Ulster situation and many other difficulties con-Funting its statesmen a new element has been added by 35,000 Forkshire coal miners going on strike and 35,000 more announchig they will lay down their tools Thursday. A long and proracted struggle is promised and ere a settlement shall have been reached there is little doubt that grave complications and possible violence will have resulted.

However, Great Britain is not alone. Japan has a naval scanthat has resulted in the resignation of its cabinet and conseit complications the nesce of Germany is disturbed because conduct by Russia and in our own United States the Mexican ville, Moss Landing and Monterey, shippers in the territory adjatuation and the canals toll matter have given us plenty to think Gut. Happily for us we have no great labor problem, such as been precipitated by the English miners to contend with, but Exerc is enough on hand to keep the powers that be busy for some thirty of six weeks' debate on the canal bill in the Senate. | record for intemperance in elections.

FEDERAL LEAGUE



Campaign for New Game Law.

It is proposed by the People's Fish and Game Association to amend the State law through the initiative so as to permit the hunter or fisherman to market his product. The plan includes a A Gress rehearsal was produced at reduction in the limit of certain game birds and by a system of tagging to prevent any hunter from selling more than two deer ing of the pretty operating was good each year. When the license is issued the recipient will be given two tags, one for each deer and without this tag the carcass cannot be disposed of. Other limitations are made for the protectile Highby, Miss Lotta Clough, Miss Esta tion of fish and game that are apparently sound.

Of course there will be opposition by sportsman hunters. But A very pleasant wedding took place a and game to any greater extent than under present conditions. esteemed attaches of the composing room There is another element worth considering also. There are hun- of THE TRIBUNE, was united to Miss dreds and thousands in this State who never taste trout or veni-breakfast followed the ceremony. son because they cannot afford the time and expense incident to a trip in quest of either. Under the proposed new law they might themselves hourse blading be enabled to gratify a longing occasionally.

That the present fish and game law is unsatisfactory and un-lassisted by Messis. fair in many respects has long been conceded. Among its defects Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and may be taken the section relating to the quahag clam. The limit Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Eastland, of catchable size is thirteen inches in circumference. Smaller Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Coralie Selby Miss Knight, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Raw ones must not be taken. Aside from the fact that the larger lings, Messre, Egally, Remillard, Stor ones are the least edible there is the fact that the larger clam is really the producing clam and one of these big ones deposits the Confied-Ferenzy Company, will take thousands and thousands of spawn, whereas the smaller ones present, for its opening attraction. are not breeders. The quahag is a thing of beauty and a joy, raw, steamed, in chowder or in fritters and the eastern coast States are protecting it by a system of preserving the breeding Young People on the Serious Choice of sizes. But in California the little fellow is protected. Following successive Sunday evenings in the Uni a high tide thousands of these small varieties are washed high and dry on the beach. It is a crime to take them, so unless the and other speakers, will begin with an edphilanthropic observer devotes his time to tossing them back in dress by Rev. C. W. Wendte on "Cer the ocean they lie in the sun until dead to furnish a feast for Calling in Life." shore birds. The big clam seldom washes ashore far enough to large part at the quaint East Oakland prevent his return. This is not intended as a dissertation on home of theirs, in honor of Mr. and Mrs clams, but merely as one iliustration of defect in game law. On the face of it the new plan looks good and if properly pre-

sented will doubtless carry, as people generally have become imbued with the idea that the sportsman hunter and fisher is the laso, but I suppose you have forgotter real "game hog," whether this conclusion be right or wrong.

The Federation of Women's Clubs east of Lake Merritt has speech from a woman of sixty-five decided to appeal to the legislature for funds with which to purchase the home of the late Joaquin Miller on the "Hights" and May Help You if make it a State reservation. This appears to be an excellent idea and would perpetuate the name of the late "Poet of the Sierras" in a fitting manner. The clubs propose to name the reservation "The Joaquin Miller Park," which would at once identify it with the memory of the gifted man who founded the place and made rially helped in bringing about recovery. For more than fifteen years Eckman's Ali his home.

Santa Cruz is preparing for the erection of a municipal wharf, the contract having been let and material shipping started. It is planned to build out in deep water far enough to accommodate the largest coastwise ships. Watsonville's new wharf which when completed was seized by a receiver owing to mismanagement. has been sold and will doubtless be put in commission. With landing places on Monterey Ray at Santa Cruz, Watsoncent will doubtless take advantage of water rates in sending their products to cities on San Francisco Bay.

Visalia having held five wet and dry elections in three years More especially is this fact forced home when we recall is preparing for the sixth. If Visalia is not careful it will get a

Twenty Years Ago Today

telle Carpenter, Miss Maude Clough and Miss Florence Schiefer.

when John F. Tennis, one of the most

dusters, doll carriages, etc.,

possession of the Baldwin Theater and

The course of

Johnson, who have been guests of th Leckies for some time.

Harriet Hosmer by the Starr King Fra "I called on you thirty year me," said a gentleman to her at the "You did?" said Miss Hosmer well, call me thirty years from now and I shall r-member you," and such

Lungs Are Affected

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate of a medicine for this affection has mate troubles, has accomplished good result

(Above abbreviated; more on request.) Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' lest to be most efficacions, for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colors and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcoties, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write the Eckman Write the Eckma telling of recoveries and additional evi

MODERN DIANAS

The day when the woman in the woods vas regarded as overstepping the preogative of her sex and having entered domain sacred to mankind has passed forever. More and more our wives, sisters and even our mothers are discovering, if not all the pleasures of the pathless woods, at least the joy of

We are glad to see, therefore, not only a growing realization, but a growing interest in the subject of camping life for women. We have an idea that woman herself cannot gain much knowledge of what to do or what to wear by reading her fashion magazines, but the great outdoor firms are coming bravely to her rescue in providing for her use suitable apparel, and for her comfort the multitudinous little accessories that add nothing to weight, but mighti-

With the mysteries of feminine aparel, we are content to let the dealers The lady who turns to them will

apparel and to cry like a woman." For properly outfitted, the woman in the woods may be as comfortable, as happy, and healthier than in her city home. The woman in good health can go every place where a man may venture, but it s unnecessary to make her do so. But maledictions upon the head of him

who will take his women folks into the woods without thinking of these essen-Who has not met the wanderwight, the flower of civilization, perhaps, n his city life, floundering at the head of an expedition made up partly of his female relatives, and suffering through gnorance or carelessness from all the little of woodcraft, and are dependent solely upon guide craft—the latter too posite of clean and comfortable existence? When we see this sort of thing we may well exclaim with Jacques. "I met a fool i' the ferest," adding to the observation the good qualifying Anglo-

Saxon word that emphasizes the point.

d it in my heart to disgrace my man's ! - Furest mno stream

BELATED SPRING

Now the joys of the road are chiefly yet somehow adnesive

About every spring and fall some type- | Following the Romany pattern West to writer athlete comes along and tells us the sinking sun or East where you get country-only he is likely to call it "the thought-in theory.

lie is safe in quoting ample authorities! rom art, science, literature, materia med- full of human interest as a blue cow or a ca. Erin go bragh or anything else he green hill far away? Why isn't an office happens to feel like, and nobody will deny building, teeming with activity, just as the truth of his assertion.

It may not take all the romance of such an outing to be compelled later to fly to the corner drug store and buy up the modern conveniences added thereunto,available supply of adhesive plaster, and New York Post.

touch of crimson on the hardwood strophes to the "woolly tendril on the vine" are not exactly congruous.

·But why not also a walk in town?

Why isn't the man in the street just as rich material for a poem as somebody's tumble-down barn?

We all like the simple life-with all

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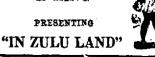
WEEK OF MARCH 29

A PULSATING PENITENTIARY PLAYLET



DILLON & KING

THIS WEEK



MOTION PICTURE

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ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW Dustin Farnum "The Squaw Man"

Washington at Eleventh



HALE'S OAKLAND STORE



The Store That Undersells

Overwhelming Values in Easter Merchandise EASTER HATS Tomorrow, the 1st Day of April-'Market Day' EASTER SUITS

Unmatchable Values

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In our Millinery Department we present for your approval one of the best assortments of popular millinery styles it has ever been our good fortune to show. Bewitching Easter Bonnets, smart Sailors, stylish Turbans, popular Panamas-these and many other fetching styles greet you in bewildering variety. We can confidently say that every type of ilas is nere, mont populat nellip braids at \$2.49 up to bewitching models at \$25.00. Style is paramount. Extravagance is absent. Value giving is the keynote.

Smart Hemp Braid Hats, Special \$2.49

All the season's best shades are shown in paunty Trimmed Hats in small effects, nare-back sailors, oblong and boat shaped styles, and many other stylish effects trimmed with ribbon, morre and taffeta, and pom poms, ostrich fancies, and dainty small flowers.

Dressy Easter Hats

Amazing Values at You will wonder how we can sell these Hats at \$5.95, so smart and chic are the styles offered. Made of excellent Milan hemp straws, now so popular, and trimmed with stick-ups of ribbon in moire and tiny nosegays of French flowers, wheat, etc.; some fashionable black Hats with ribbon and jet ornaments.

Enchanting Models at \$10 to \$25

Trimmed Hats of charm and rare beauty, and at their prices they are distinctly lower than you can buy similar qualities for elsewhere in Oakland. Trimmings are beautiful ostrich, goura, and paradise feathers; also with rich gold lace.

Panamas, the Hats of the Hour \$1.49

A low price indeed on jaunty Panamas destined for great popularity this Summer. For women and misses, four different styles, in the new foll or droop effect. These are the bleached Panamas of superior quality.

Hat Shapes at Sensationally Low Prices

All the fashionable Shapes of the season are represented in this splended collection, and materials and colors are the most popular to be had. Notable are Milan and hemp braids, and the new moire hemp shapes, in styles that embrace the very popular bandeau, Watteau, and shepherdess syles, in colors of gold, tango, purple, French blue, twine, sage green, also the fashionable black. Sailors, oblong Turbans and poke effects are preminent in the same colors. Prices are \$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.50 up to \$5.50

Dainty Hats for Children Only \$1.29

These are Trimmed Hats of much beauty, Milan straws in four different styles, ornamented with dainty flowers and ribbons in light blue, pink and delicate Dresden effects. Very specially priced now at ...\$1.29

Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Muslin Gowns

Special 89c

A collection of pretty Gowns of good quality muslin and nainsook, with high or low square neck, long or short sleeves and trimmed with deep yoke of lace or emproldery.

\$1 and \$1.25 Combinations

Women's Muslin Combinations, corset cover and drawers, trimmed prettily with lace or embroidery, some with deep yoke. Values of unusual quality at a low Hale price, special during this pre-Laster season.

We Inaugurate a Wonderful Selling Campaign For the Ten Business Days **Before Easter**

TUST at the moment that thousands of Oakland women are wondering how to make their ... to merride for the Poster outfitting of the children and themselves.

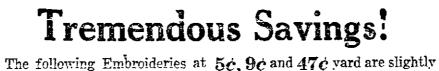
Hale's comes forward with an event that goes right to the heart of the problem. 'Ine time is short. Only ten business days remain. Much must be accomplished. We are prepared. Our prices have been scaled so low, our qualities made so far superior to those to be found elsewhere at the same prices, that

We Unhesitatingly Say to You That, Without Sacrifice of Quality, You Can Supply Your Easter Needs at Hale's at Savings so Decisive As to Be Almost Unheard of at This Season.

For days we have been going over the stocks, readjusting prices, making special prices, bringing forward Easter lines, until now we are ready to launch a rapid-fire ten-day campaign that will send the buying power of your dollars so high as to appeal to every instinct of economy you possess and literally force you to do some or all of your Easter trading at Hale's. Be here early tomorrow. Doors open at 9 o'clock.

These Prices Are Not Only For Tomorrow, "Market Day." They Hold Good for Thursday, and, if Quantities Last, Even Longer.

EASTER EMBROIDERIES



water damaged, consequently prices are about one-half. Once washed and the Embroideries will be perfect.

5C yard, in Edges

of Swiss or Yard Cambric from 4 to 6 inches wide: Insertions 11/2 to 1% inches, well finished, with firm

12c 17-in. Flouncing and Cor-

Yard set Cover

also Swiss and Cam-

bric Edges.

Embroideries

9c Embroideries worth 15c yd. Yard of Swiss or cambric, 6 to 12 inches wide, in showy patterns or close blind work.

Easter lingerie dresses. Of fine lawn in exquisite patterns many extending 20 inches on the Flouncing. Included are some 45-inch voiles. Wonderful Values in Perfect Embroideries 55c Values to 85c yard, 27-inch 23c Values to 48c yard in 17-inch Flouncings.

Yard Flouncings of fine lawn with edges beautifully finished; scroll, eyelet and conventional

examining the Suits at Hale'snoting style, quality of fabrics, workmanship, lining and beauty of appearance-and comparing them with values elsewhere for similar prices. If you will do this you will make a heaten track to Hale's for Oakland's

Our Suits are in all the favored materials in the best coloringstango, the new blues, vivid greens, mahogany, violet, pig skin and a host of other tones. Most Suits are lined with Goetz linings, noted for wear. Skirts are peg top and modishly

supreme Suit values.



Hale's Prices, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25

Easter Waists at Popular Prices

New and dainty white Waists so necessary with your Easter Suit are here, made of batiste or voile, and trimmed with dainty lace insertions, featuring Dutch necks or sailor collar effects. You would expect to pay fully one-quarter more than our prices-95¢, \$1.25, \$1.45.



Easter Petticoats Only \$1.95

A new collection of Petticoats of fresh silk messaline, marked \$1.00 less than the price they were made to retail for. Consequently these are doubly attractive values. The most desirable colors are represented—tango, wistaria, Nelrose, Copenhagen, navy, pig skin and others.

Confirmation Dresses Very Low Priced

Beautiful new white Dresses in all this season's most charming styles. Assortments are now complete and unbroken, offering the very hest time to purchase. Prices are \$1.95, \$2.95, \$8.95, \$5.00 and \$6,75.

This very popular Shadow Lace for dainty, filmy lace waists, comes in white or ecru. Easter special at 43¢

36-Inch Shadow Lace | Shadow Lace Ruffling

Fine dainty Ruffling of shadow lace, also of fine net, many widths and styles, in white, cream or ecru. Most popular this Spring to finish neck and sleeves

Wash Thousands of Yards Easter Cottons New and Crisp for Dresses

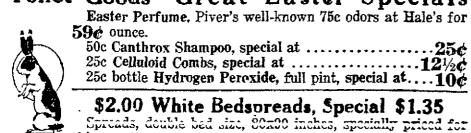
Hale's justly famous Wash Goods Department offers in this great event a collection of Wash Fabrics unexcelled in Greater Oakland for beauty, quality and value giving. Hale's supremacy in these timely materials is due to an enormous purchasing power of five combined Hale stores. Great quantities of other Wash Cottons are here at prices unmatched for the qualities.

Silk Striped Voile, 27-inch, in a full line of colors, an

Plaid Suiting, now so popular for skirts and trimming, 28-inch, yard Black and White Shepherd Check Suiting, just received, 27 inches wide, yard Ratine, in popular plain colors, and with embroidered Zephyr Gingham, in a series of pretty patterns, 32 inches wide, yard White Linaire, in a large variety of checks and stripes, 27 inches wide, yard 5000 Yds. 27-inch Gingham, Yd.

for children, in blue and white checks and assorted patterns. Toilet Goods—Great Easter Specials
Easter Perfume, Piver's well-known 75c odors at Hale's for

A good quality of this gingham for Aprons and Summer frocks



Beaded Garnitures About 1/2 Price

Garnitures of crystal beads and rhinestones, some silver effects. others with dainty pink and blue beads combined with white. Various shapes and styles at two very special Easter prices-

\$2.50 QQ Values ---

this event.

\$3.50 **@1 QO** Values Y ----

White Lambskin Gloves **@1** Sixteen Button Lengths \$1.15

These are Gloves of regular \$2 %0 quality 2-clasp with one row of embroidery. They are marked very special for Easter at \$1.75 pair.

1200 Pairs Infants' and Children's 15. 25c Socks, Special, Pair The arrival of these Socks will be welcomed by every mother of

Yard some with four-inch ruffle. Splendid for

children's dresses and various Easter uses, a

large collection in eye-let, scroll and other lovely patterns

small children in Greater Oakland; we have been eagerly awaiting the shipment, ordered several months ago for a great special sale. At this low price of 15¢ a pair the assortment will not last long. We urge early buying tomorrow. The Socks come in silk lisle and good cottons, seamless or full fashioned, in a wonderful variety of stripes, plain colors, checked tops, in white, black, red, pink, blue and tan.

1800 Pairs Children's 25c Sample Hese, Special 15c More good news for mothers, this Hosiery in fine or medium ribbed, full fashioned or seamless, in all sizes for children, in black, white, tan, red, pink and blue.

Women's \$1.00 Silk Hosiery, Special 79c Pair Black, full fashioned Silk Hosiery, reinforced with double lisle soles, heels high

Fabrics for Easter Coats and Dresses: Specials

both light and dark shades, widths from 23 to 36 inches, worth up to \$1.25 a yard, special, yard.

75c Stamped Made-Up Gowns, 59c
Bought to sell at this bargain price, Gowns in pretty stamped designs on good

Also 20c Stamped Towels at 121/2c each; pretty patterns stamped on large size 25c Pillow Tops, special at 10c; new patterns on crash; oblong or square.

Sample Neckwear Yours for Less Than Half Price

These are samples of unusual quality, of fine shadow lace and net. Many pieces have the new minaret collars. The prices-50c and 98c-are less than half of the prices you will pay for Neckwear of this quality elsewhere.



THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

A Wonderful Showing Values Easter Ribbons Awaits You at Hale's Unequaled

Hale's offers the greatest assortment of popular Ribbons for the biggest Ribbon season in years—truly a gorgeous collection for millinery and every conceivable purpose, embracing vivid Roman Stripes, rich Plaids and Scotch Tartan patterns, brilliant Persians, Tapestries, Bayadere effects and staple Taffetas, Satins and Moires. Colors are wonderful--gold, taupe, brass, plum, wistaria, golden brown and vivid green. At these prices values are unmatched in Oakland. Faille Ribbon, 51/2-inch, heavy quality, tango, sapphire, 35c

gold, brass, cerise and hunter's green, yard Satin-edged Moire, 5-inch, heavy quality, all-silk, in best colors, white and black, yard Messaline Ribbon, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$ and 6-inch, best staple and millinery shades, yard Moire Ribbon, 5-inch, in all staple and millinery shades. Pink or blue Moire Ribbon, 31/4-inch, 15c quality,

35c Hemstitched Scrim, Special 18c Yard Just the Scrim now most in demand for Summer bungalow curtains

special, yard

-it comes 40 inches wide, in cream and ecru. Also 25c Figured Scrim, special at 15c yard; 26 inches wide, plain or figured centers, in blues, pinks, red, greens and browns.

The Sunfast Draperies, special 50c yard; 30 inches wide, guaranteed to withstand sun and water and retain original colors of blue, red, old rose, green, brown

New Lace Curtains Only \$1.65 Pair

Brussels Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, the quality retailed usually at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair, special now at \$1.65; 21/2 and 3 yards long, in white and Arabian, with plain and figured centers, many with Battenberg and Marie Antoinette patterns.

Men's 75c Summer Shirts at 59c A great Shirt cale for mon when we offer these plaited Golf

Shirts and plain front percale Shirts tomorrow very special \ at 59¢ each. All are cut coat style, with cuffs attached, in the best styles for Summer wear.

Also for men: Silk Hosiery of 35c quality, at 25c pair; black only, with hele heel and toe, and strong rib liste top. Boy's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Suits,

SPECIAL at..... Handsome Easter Suits for the little men, made of galates or gingham, in solid colors and pretty striped effects, 2% to 6 years old. Styles are

SAMPLE DRESS SALE

Children's White Bress's, long waisted styles, mother habbard, headthing the med with panels of lace, embroidery and tucks, bottoms of skirts with plain hems or ruffles of embroidery, lace and tucks, also long silps, hand-made. These are drummers' samples, every one this season's styles, large assortment, broken lines but some of every size from 6 months to 5 years, besides the long slips. All are marked at ONE-HALF to ONE-THIRD regular price.

ction and durability uned and so guaranteed to Other Columbia records e way ap to \$7.50. get that new "sample" rec-fer 25 cents from se-or send cents in coin or stamps and will send it to you durselves. was what at beat we can only

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of directors none of the Havefamily has had any interest in the ion, so far as the witness knew, He did not recall that he had rd at any meeting of the didiscussion as to the manof feet sugar companies in to prices, output and distributiontien was the first witness called ties in the west.

BADLY BURNED IN

rous, who was ball, burred at _, 1681 Hayes street, and was from death by her father, Patrics last night, is much better today, she wore became ignited. Her

selzed her, rolled her in a blanket reded in extinguishing the flames partment had to be called to pre-

AUTO VICTIM NOW OUT OF DANGER

injuries. Her parents, who ith her in the accident, are at their under the care of a physician,
E. Gist, who drove the automoalso under medical care, although
-ed practically unhurt but for
bruises.

to work, the automobile backed path of the train. It was leav-garage when the accident took

MCELLOR GEORGE IS

has been called in to attend him. said that the chancellor has comlost his voice. He has postponed immediate engagements. or was taken III at Wallon

Surrey, where he passed the

paragription and go to your of state and got a box of colors and got a box of colors of matter and apply of para water and apply

Judge Dooling Indicates Need of Discretion in Penalizing Those Convicted.

That the spirit and the intent of the Mann white slave act rather than the letter should be taken into consideration by judges in pronouncing sentence was indicated yesterday by Judge Maurice T. Dooling of the United States District court. The judge said that while the law must be observed the severest penalty should be visited on those transporting girls from State to State for

marks may have a direct bearing on the fate of Parker Whitney, millionaire ranch man of Rocklin, who will come up for trial before Judge Dooling shortly. It is also predicted in legal circles that the court will deal leniently with Dr. Harrison H. Keene of Eureka, who is to be sentenced Thursday. Dr. Keene was convicted of transporting Myrtle Kellett, a former actress, from California to Portland, Ore.

WILL DRAW DISTINCTIONS.

WILL DRAW DISTINCTIONS.

of American Refining Co.

Stand in Action by
Government.

YORK March 31—Fixing of and methods of distributing protection the American Sugar Refining have not been dictated by anythe knowledge of Charles H Alternatives. The angle of the knowledge of Charles H Alternatives who break the law with one severely than those who break the law with wohe knowledge of Charles H Although than those who break the law with wohe became president of the men of mature age without intending to
last July Mr. Alien testified exploit the women commercially." Later in his chambers Judge Dooling explained his views further

MUST USE DISCRETION. MUST USE DISCRETION.

"I wish my position thoroughly understood," he said "and I don't want the wrong impression to get out. The public is greatly agitated over the Mann white siave act at present. I feel that the court must use its own discretion in penalizing those convicted of the offerse

to Continue Tonight and Tomorrow.

day. For the last twenty-four hours Mt.

Tamalpais and Oroville had heavy precipitations recording .34 and .46 respectively. At Sacramento .06 is registered and only .04 in the cities about the bay. fair and there has been no rain there for the past twenty-four hours. It is raining in Oregon and Washington today and east of the Rocky mountains the weather is generally cloudy with transfer scattered rain in the Mississippi valley ty-five and the northeastern portion of

CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services will be conducted in path of the train. It was learning arage when the accident took garage when the accident took

NCELLOR GEORGE IS

UNDER SPECIAL CARE

**DON. March 31.—Though the conducted in all the Catholic churches of this city on Good Friday. April 10, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock when the employees of the local stores will be given an opportunity to attend the devotions. At an enthusiastic meeting of the Catholic societies of this city, held last Sunday morning in Knights of Columbus ball, the movement for the observance of Lloyd George Chancellor of lot Good Friday was discussed. Represent of Lloyd George, Chancellor of of Good Friday was discussed. have already taken up the matter with the supervisors and the city officials with regard to permitting the employes of the city and county to leave their offices cisco bay Saturday to take part in the services of the city and county to the city and city to take part in the services, if they desire. Letters have also been mailed. The yard tug Iroquois, Mate Johnson, to the leading merchants of the cltv. U.S. N. in charge, is due to leave requesting them to permit their clerks. San Diego today for the local naval sta-

Hous Home Tre ment Does It WANT STATE CONVENTION HELD IN THIS CITY

The Chamber of Commerce is assist-

SAYS DOCTOR SEWED UP

they thirdwide out poisonous maximum, and the superior court that Dr. whites it is washed away, weak, suit first in the Superior court that Dr. of eyes are apt to result.

E. D. Endicott, who treated him for a problem this prescription so the broken left leg several months ago. the broken left leg several months ago, nefit sewed up portions of a chisel and a ap- screw-driver in the flesh after the bone gramm this prescription so the order left leg several months ago, of this paper may reap benefit, sewed up portions of a chisel and a chisel and a crew-driver in the flesh after the bone the comfort and relief this pre-hard been set. As a result plaintiff depart to place the cruiser Maryland in hard been set. As a result plaintiff depart to make another Alaskan cruise inflamed, watery eyes, or clares he has been permanentive crippled shape to make another Alaskan cruise and he asks for \$10,000 damages. Ekiund to test fuel taken from some of the coal was employed by the Original Amador mines in the Far North. The owners of Mining commenty at the time he was in Mining company at the time he was in-

EXTREME CRUELTY IS ALLEGED IN LAWSHIT

BAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Frank A. Evers, manager of the American Iron and Wirk Works is enarged with extreme cruelty in a divorce action

TO BE RIVAL FOR WOL welcoble prescription. It will be a divorce action from the fine a valuable, from the community property valued at 120,000 and the custody of her son, aged the community with the state of the community property valued at 120,000 and the custody of her son, aged the community property valued at 120,000 and the custody of her son, aged the community property valued at 120,000 and the custody of her son, aged the community property valued at 120,000 and the custody of her son, aged the community property valued at 120,000 and the custody of her son, aged the custody of the community with the custody of the son, aged the custody of the community with the custody of the



MISS CLARA BRUME.

Machinists and Helpers Badly **Needed for Department** Work.

"Men are convicted on a general theory. But men guilty of trafficking for gain must be dealt with more severely by than a mr n who runs away with a woman for a lark. A woman of age and experience knows what she is doing It is different with a girl who is men, perference and vower and does not use the machinists who are badly respectively. There is a scar-leaded in shop No. 2. There is a scar-leaded of the machinists are alleaded in shop No. 2. There is a scar-leaded of the machinists are alleaded on the machinists are all in this car. For two morths derstand men or the world. The court, ers' heipers, according to Commandant of testimony has been in progress should take this into consideration and administer justice in accordance with circumstances. CRUISER BUFFALO.

The cruiser Buffal, Commander Mont-wood School band; selection by Wheeler family; selection by Charles Draper and ing, arrived off the Mare Island lightnouse yesterday afternoon from San Di-ego where she has just completed her TOOK "GOLD FILLING" annual spring target practice in com-, pany with the cruiser Pittsburg.

The Buffalo is to leave Mare Island naval radio plant.

JUPITER WILL BE USED. The big Mare Island built colher Jup-iter is to be used as a lumber carrier on her coming voyage to the Norfolk, Va., naval station on the east coast this Tomorrow.

Va., naval station on the east coast this spring. Orders have been issued for the collier to proceed as soon as possible to California City where the coal in two of her hatches will be unloaded and space made for 850.000 feet of California redwood and Oregon pine.

The Jupiter will probably get away if the weather man today predicted unsettled condition for tonight and tomorrow with a likelihood of clearing weather by tomorrow playle or Thurs.

The repairs on the revenue cutter Manning were completed vesterday and the vessel will sail today or Wednesday for the lower bay where she will take on stores. The cutter Bear, which is to some alterations made to her radio set. TRANSFERS ARE ORDERED. Orders were received resterday to

transfer two marine sergeants and twenmarines to Br3emerton. WILL BE OVERHAULED.

Lightship No. 76 was given a berth at the yard lumber wharf this morning. It will take at least a month to give the Lightship a thorough overhauling. COURTMARTIAL PAPERS.

It was announced today that the pa-pers in the Bleecker courtmartial case will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., Saturday, April 4. TO BUILD MOTOR BOATS. Orders were issued seseterday for the construction of the two 35-foot motor boats for the submarine tender Alert of the F-group. The boats must be com-pleted and ready to be delivered to the

Alert by July 1. PITTSBURG DUE SOON.

to be present at the Good Friday obtion with two target rafts in tow. Afservance Hugh Hokan, chairman of ter her arrival at the yard the Iroquois the project, informed the committee that will depart for Puget Sound to tow one he has received many favorable relighters to the local naval station.

VALLEJO RESERVOIR IS

The Chamber of Commerce is assisting the home organizations to secure the annual state convention of Christian Endeavor Union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor Union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor Union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor Union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor union for this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor union for this city. The convention of this city. The convention of Christian Endeavor union for this city. The convention of water are again running into the municipal lakes in Wild Horse Valley as a result of the rain storm which set in that section all day. This morning the two wall day. This morning the two wall day. This morning the two world to Commissioner of Public Works George H. Warford that the present storm will at the sales. As a result of the heavy and Miss Millen Winsor and Mrs E. Allston of this Saturday night and which has been raging the two world to Commissioner of Public Works George H. Warford that the present storm will take the present storm will be used to boost the cruches to cure rheumatism as to cure rheumatism as to the Chamber of Commerce Publicity at thought the present storm will be used to boost the real storm will be used to boost the creek. The present storm will be readed to the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which has been raging the thing the meeting. A which title will be readed to the study of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which set in the state of the rain storm which se down the creek. The present storm will bring the lakes up to the high water mark and make up for the water that OCTOR SEWED UP

Was lost thrown evaporation. The rainfail for the season at the lakes has been 48.21 inches and at the fails 40.40 inches.

PREPARE FOR CRUISE

mines in the Far North. The owners of the mines are anxious to have the Nave test the fuel to determine whether it is as good as that mined on the Atlantic coast. The Maryland tested some of the Alaskan coal last year, which, it is mid, did not come up to expectations.

TO BE RIVAL FOR WORK The Portsmouth Navy Yard on the east coast is now in the market for all of the electrical appliance jobs and hereafter Mare Island will have to bid Mrs. Nors identical heren a diverse against that eastern point for all the member against that eastern point for all the manufactures. See 18. See 18.

Civic Body to Give Program on Anniversary Occasion

MELROSE, March 31.-Melrose Civic Center will celebrate its second anniversary tomorrow evening in Melrose Cen-tral hall, when a reception and entertainapp shelybute thom the community and the surrounding districts have been invited to join in the rejoicings and the program of events are in keeping with the occasion. A musical program which has hardly

been equalled by any similar affair in Melrose will be contributed by local and outside talent. There will be violin and piano solos, songs, recitations and fancy dancing The reception to clubwomen. of whom it is expected there will be many present from Melrose Fruitvale, Elmburst and the other East Oakland communities, will be he'd by t' - Center after the entertainment. Committees have been preparing for the celebrations for the past

ACTIVE BODY.

During the two years of its existence the Melrose Civic Center has made a name for itself as one of the livest and most important women's organizations in Oakland. Formed at first for the purpose of getting a playground for the Melrose

Scope of its activities until at the present the district is one or which any organization might well be proud. The Center incorporated in the California Civic League by Mrs J. B. Hume, while now its membership includes many of the lead-

school, the Center quickly widened the

ing women it. Melrose. Among the improvements effected lately in Melrose by the Center are the laying of sidewarks on a number of the avenues, the beautification of the Southern Pacific railmad depot, better lighting in different parts of Melrose. A safety station on East Fourteenth street, the improvement of the Sather tract, the provision of culverts and storm sewers in South Melrose and an extra signalman for the Southern Pacifis crossing on East Fourteenth street are among the matters engaging the at-

tention of the Center at present The program for tomorrow night is Address by president, Mrs. A. C. Christensen; selection by Lockwood School band; Indian song, Abbie Vosburgh; fancy dance, Vivlan Greenwood; trio, violins and MARE ISLAND TARD. March 31.— Gladys White, Miss Ethel Walton, violins: Ruggeria Leoncatallo, Miss Clara Brume, accompanied by Miss Victorine Dubret: instrumental solo, Charles Bef-ferer of Alameda; fancy dance by pupils of McDonald Sisters, selection by Lock-

FOR HER ACHING TOOTH

Mrs. Clayton.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-While on May 1 and will proceed to Sitka, Miss Z. Zenger of 57 Seventh avenue. where some repairs are to be able to the was sitting in the dental chair in the office of Dr Galbraith, 893 Clement street, this morning, her gloves con-taining \$15 were emptied of their con-tents by a woman who entered the waiting room with aching tooth. She seemed much in pain and great sympathy was expressed for her by another sufferer. The latter's surprise was great therefore when she saw the woman suddenly leave She had been sitting by Miss Zenger's gloves, left carelessly on a couch, and when the latter discovered the theft the reason for her hasty evit was explained

W. W. FOUND GUILTY OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

NEW YORK, March 31 -Benrie Belmont and Percy Marmor, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were found guilty last night of disorderly conlarrive here early next month to have duct. They were arrested while addressing a meeting of the unemployed on Sunday mght.

Belmont denied he had used abusiv language in his speech against President Wilson and Governor Glynn. Marmor at present is under a suspended sentence for disorderly conduct n connection with the invasion of a Catholic church some time ago by Frank Tannenbaum and a body of Industrial Workers of the World

CHICAGO BANS "FAMILY ENTRANCE" FOR WOMEN

CHICAGO, Harch 31 .- An ordinance prohibiting "family entrance" signs on saloons or any other inscription indicating that an entrance was intended for the admission of women, was passed to-

night by the council. The ordinance, which would prohibit booths in wine rooms, was referred to the Judiciary Committee by a vote of 30 to 25. The gallery was filled with spectators who hissed or cheered the alderman debating the measure and were warned by the mayor to cease their demonstrations

W. C. T. U. OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TO HOLD MEET

Alameda County W C. T. U., of which hold a meeting in the First Methodist AGAIN OVERFLOWING Episcopal church on Friday evening at 8 ture, which will be free to the public. A white ribbon song service

Brazilian government will in all probability honor Theodore Roosevelt for his explorations of the hitherto unexplored; Duvieda river by naming it after him. As it would be hard for the natives to say 'Roosevelt," it has been suggested that the stream be called the Rio Teodora Colonel Roosevelt is expected to reach the coast in a week or more, according to

WALNUT CREEK AND **CONCORD ENJOY SNOW**

CONCORD, March 31. - Snowballing coasting and sleign-riding were enjoyed by the residents of Walnut Creek and

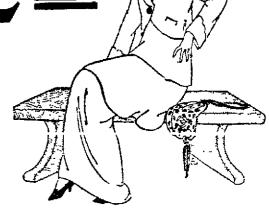
blast which swept over Mount Diable and endircied the peak with a girdle of snow. A spow carpital was held a lear verter, day within four miles of Walnut Creek. A snow carnital was held at day vector, day within four miles of Wainut Creek and was taken part in by the older residents who have not seen snow so far down the peak for many years. Tonneaus of automobiles and buckets were filled with snow and brought into Martinez and towns and exhibited white excursions were the mountain slopes where the visions reveled is snow sports. derits who have not seen snov so far down the peak for many years. Tonneaus of automobiles and buckets were filled with snow and brought into Martinez and towns and exhibited while excursions were i stors revaled in suow sports.

CELEBRATION AT MELROSE Extra Specials for Wednesday

125 Women's New Spring

Values to \$35. Alterations Free

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Extensive variety of stunning new Coats, jaunty moire and taffeta models; swagger Balmacaan Coats of fancy white chinchilla, in the clever loose and new sport style.

Just arrived-a splendid assortment of the celebrated

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Smart ready-to-wear hats of fine quality. Hemr Milan, attractively trimmed with 3 inches wide silk faille ribbons. Come in black, mustard, new blue, citron, etc. Splendid values for

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Fine Hemp Milan models in all colors and styles that are desirable for spring wear. Regular \$4.00 values. Special tomorrow at,

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Large, small and medium roses with plenty of foliage, in the daintiest and most becom ing spring shades. Valto 50c. Special,

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This group includes a wide and pleasing variety of smart styles for evening or street wear. They are made of fine lingerie or voile with low necks and drop sleeves, and attractively trimmed with frills or dainty embroidery. Values to \$4.00.

Messaline Petticoats

Unusually attractive values of soft quality silk in all leading spring shades, neatly finished with deep flounces. Specially priced for tomorrow's

Children's

Dresses

You cannot buy them elsewhere for less than \$150. They are made of fine hams in fretty striped or plaid effects and attractively trimmed on collar and cuffs with plain colored self material. Special, each,

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Women's 12½c Shadow Lace Chemisettes 25c

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Bows

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Shadow Lace 19c Flouncings, yard ... 49c Values to 95c Dainty laces in

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Full double bed size, in four neat floral patterns.

FOUNDER OF RELIGIOUS SECT IS SENTENCED

styles and colors, finished

with fancy handles.

SEATTLE, March 31.—Although the federal district attorney recommended a railroad, through A. J. Stone, general Judge Jeremiah Neterer yesterday imposed a sentence of five years in the Mctwo weeks ago of violating the Mann to the statement, in offsetting deterday. white slave act by transporting Enda clining revenues. About 6000 men the fenglund, of Tacoma, from Fresno, Cal., to this state in October, 1913. Judge Neter of declared Dahistrom's affects. terer declared Dahistrom's offense was a flagrant one, that it was just such a case as the Mann act was intended to protect the community against and that he could listen to neither pleas for leniency

nor the prosecutor's recommendations for a two and a half year sentence. "The defendant left his own fireside and under the cloak of religion imposed upon innocent young women," said the court. 'I am convinced that only the maximum sentence shall suffice as proper punishment of the defendant and as a warning to the community that such

conduct must be severely dealt with." GEN. BOOTH'S DAUGHTER

TO TALK ON "MOTHERHOOD" Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, daughter of General Booth and long a resident of France, will give a talk on "Mother-hood and the Training of Children" to women only at First M E. church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, tomorrow after Mrs. B. Sturtevant Peet is chairman, will noon at 3 o'clock. The Women's Clubs of Oakland are patronesses of this lec-

TO EVANGELIZE HERE.

Dr. Henry Ostrom, the evangelist now holding meetings in Berkelev plans to extend the campaign and on Friday morning at 10 o'clock he conduct a union meeting in the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Oakland, for all the churches in that part of the city. He plans to take with him his choir leader and soloists who are assisting mm in the work. Other parts of the city will be covered by this campaign evange-list during his stay in this territory

To Sore Feet Victims Here In Welcome News

The foll wing is absolutely the surest quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly and the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It

bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Caloride is said to

RETRENCHMENT ORDER ON ERIE RAILROAD

NEW YORK, March 31.-The Erie managra armo rold tide, the en

ment on the Pennsylvania lines west. Feeling is running high over the affair was extended today with the an- and open threats are being made to run nouncement that ten passenger trains the leaders of the new religion out of were to be taken off the Phisburg, the city, as was done in Auburn recently. Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad next The prophet and elders have the right to Sunday, six of them suburban trains kiss the female believers and wash their Shop forces are also being reduced.

WATERFRONT RELIEF

BAPTISM OBJECTED TO , BY USERS OF WATER

SYRACUSE, March 21.-Taypayers started an agitation to have Rake Hiaforcement of a general retrenchment cause five converts to the Saints of God posed a sentence of five years in the area order, including a reduction in the and Church of Christ a sect which in-Nen island pententially appearance of a religious sect clerical force, wage cuts and lessening cludes both whites and negroes in its known as "Hellga" who was convicted of working hours, to aid, according membership, were immersed there yes The five recruits were all women.

dozen negroes, deacons and elders of the sect, looked on or assisted at the cere

WATERFRONT RELIEF

MAP S. F. EXHIBIT

The big relief map of Alameda county's water front, recently constructed by the Board of Supervisors, and stown with success at the Oakland City Planning Exhibition. Is now one of the featurers of the lard exhibit in San Francisco. A lecturer provided by the Oakland Commercial Club is daily explaining its salient points to the many visions at the show. The big map shows practically every wharf and pier on the water front and gives a clear idea of the Rees harbor plans by setting them forth in graphic style on the big model.

Spring Blood and System Cleanser. During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fault to work, causing so-called "spring fever." Your feel thread weak and lazing fever. Your feel thread weak and lazing fever. Your feel they system cleanser—is what you need; they be the kidneys, liver and bowels think to work, causing so-called "spring fever." Your feel thread weak and lazing fever. Your feel thread weak Spring Blood and System Cleanser.



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HOME MAY RECOVER FRANCISCO, March 31 .- Miss Ce-

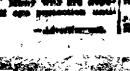
physicians this morning gave her recovery. She is at the Cenergency Hospital guarded by her wio himself received a severe Unsettled Condition Seems Apt Murphy dropped a match while ing a fire and a gown of flimsy

little flat from being burned

n still in a serious condition nervous shock, Gladys Schneider, ear-old daughter of M. F. Schnei-Hannver street, who was injured she was riding collided with a oute train, today is declared prac-out of danger. The girl suffered

mishap occurred Sunday at East th street and Twenty-second when, through the failure of a

quer, is said to be not of a serious a London specialist named Dr.



and playing golf. AVE YOU' EYES

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A very closely woven HIGH-GRADE fabric—one of the namest and best wearing materials for spring

COMING, SAYS

"Padre of Rains" Predicts Disturbances for Several Dates Next Month.

The worst is yet to come! The coast isn't going to see April showers, exactly but April storms if Father Jerome Ricard knows anything about "obsolescent dates," one of the features on which he bases his prediction for the course the public doesn't know what an "obsolescent date." an "obsolescent date" is, and couldn't calculate weather with one if it did

very explicit this time. The Rain Padre's predictions for April call for coast storm disturbances April 4, 5, 12, 18, 22, 25 to 28,

and May 1 to 5. The temperature, says Father Ricard, will be evenly distributed during April and a warm wave will be fe't from April 6 to April 10. The last decade of the month, says Father Ricard, will be one series of warm

the entire world. "Between April 5 and 12." says Father h.card, we would meert April 7. 8. which have been calculated on faculae due to a planetary phenom-enon, which occurred on March 17. But as this date is now obsolescent there is a doubt whether it is yet serviceable. Hence April 7, 8 is put

DISTURBANCES IN DETAIL.

Here are, in detail, the disturbances that Father Ricard predicts. Al-

though they may not sound like it, every one means weather, or more weather. They were issued from his observatory at Santa Clara University as follows:

New disturbances will enter on the coast April 4, 5, 12, 18, 22, 25-28, May 1-5 Between April 5 and 12 we would insort April 7, 8, which have been calculated on faculate due to a planetary phenomenon which occurred on March 17. But as this data

verified every anticipation, and the results on earth may be judged from the following summary and parallel

FROM WEATHER MAPS. By the Unit of States and Canadian

weather maps: February 28-A new low approaches, opposite Prince Rupert. March 2-Joins with the above, via rorth

March 4-Also

the northwest and formation of cyclouic area.

March 8-Coalesces with the above, a small depression from Barkerville, through Kamloops, Spokane, Calgarv, Edmonton and within. (See Canada map.)

March 18-A new low in the south and a relative low in the north-

March 21-A relative low forms north of San Francisco. (See Cana-March 23-Connects with the above. with two minima, one over Alberta and the other over Nevada and

March 23-24—A new storm central opposite Vancouver

March 26-A new low central opposite Vancouver. March 28-Connects with the above. March 30-Same as above Still there

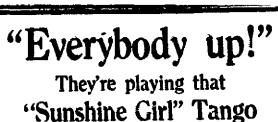
at the present writing. By the Weather Maps. March

March. join with Febraary 28. March 11, Warch March 11. March 11. "arch 11, March 21. "arch 18. March 21. March 28. Warch 26. March 28.

HOME ROBBED WHILE AWAY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-B. E. Holliday of 2215 Buchanan street returned home this morning after sevplement this I the continuous terminal days' absence and found that the plan it will be itself squarely beburglars had moved out most of his hind the project and name committees property. Carpets, rugs, furniture and to carry it through. A decision will be saluables had been carted away, evi- reached tonight at the session of the dently in an express wagon. The

Rheumatic

keeps the bowels open with the mild laxative "Actoids." The diet should be light,
and all animel food should be eccluded as
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tar as possible from the dietary. For the
can and fever he has found nothing equal



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Patrolman Hefferman Is Not! Municipal Water Works Pro-Likely to Survive Day: Conscious, But Dumb.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. - The awazing vitality of Morse Patrolman ion of voters over the ballot used in the Timothy Hefferman, who was attacked municipal water works election yesterwhile attempting to arrest two burglars Saturday night, which has been a marvel

curred on March 17. But as this date is now obsolescent, there is a doubt whether it is yet serviceable. Hence April 7. 8, is put forth on trial.

The heliocentric planetary phenomena for April will be:

(1) An opposition of Mercury and Saturn on April 7. 375

(2) In opposition of Mercury and Neptune on April 20, 192.

(3) A conjunction of Mercury and Imprire on invil 22, 212.

March 6-7—Great fall of pressure in Officers of Live Oak Lodge Conduct Funeral Services ion Veteran.

Canada map.)

March 11—Enormous fall of pressure reason of Enookin, New York, was creptured five long distance booths in the match 14—A new low appears over the northwest, having entered during the interval March 13—14

March 16—A new low appears in the south.

March 18—A new low in the south of the late Joseph Wison, ar one time reason of the late Joseph Wison, ar one time reason of the late Joseph Wison, ar one time reason of the late Joseph Wison, ar one time reason of the late Joseph Wison, ar one time reason of the late Joseph Wison, ar one time reason the long distance booths in the match the long distance booths in the match long distance booths in the match the long distance booths in the long distance booths in the match the long distance booths in the match the long distance booths in the match the long distance booths in the long distance booths in the long distance booths in the match the long distance booths in the long distance long the long

The decedent was born in Brookivn.

New York, in 1847 and at the age of 14 years he episted in the thirty-ninth New York infantry and served throughout the Civil war. He was repeatedly wounded during service in the cause to which ne was loyal. At the close of the war he was mustered out with the rank of major. In 1876 he settled in 1876 for set service. The decedent was born in Brooklyn.

the Loral legion of the Masonic lodge, where he was highly esteemed and hon-Besides a widow Mrs. Ninna E. Wilson, he is survived by three children, Mrs. J. T. Coleman, Howard M. Wilson and Mrs D E Jones of this city.

LAKE MERRITT WATER CARNIVAL PLANNED

A water carnival, to be held on Lake Merritt, is the latest plan being considered by the Oakland Commercial Club as an aftraction to bring tourists to Oakland and plans are now being tentatively dismassed for the event. W R Hutchins, a carnival promoter, laid the matter before the club and several committees were named to investigate.

The plan as proposed, is that a water carnival, with numerous aquatic events. be held on the lake, and different carnival features ashore be designed to sup-plement this If the club decided to favor

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-Twenty-seven-inch-wide Mercerized CRYSTAL

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Jacquard and Wived Crepe, 38¢ -One yard wide JACQUARD SILK MIXED CREPE -a pretty, new, soft fabric for street and evening

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\$2.65 A PAIR for a 16-button REAL KID GLOVE. In tan, brown and white-REGULAR \$3.50 GLOVE. For one day only we have priced them at \$2.65.

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Stunning Easter Hats (1) -Exceptional Values at Ψ

An Unusual Millinery Offering

-When you first see the beautiful flowers, used to trim Spring Hats, you catch yourself wanting to feel or to sniff them just to see if they're real. Of course, you know they're not, put they look so like real flowers, and are so fresh and pretty, you can scarcely believe your own eyes. -Those delicate little violets that encircle a smart new shape look as though they had but recent-

ly come from some cool, moist, secluded spot. -And so it is through the whole list of Spring Flowers that are used to trim the smartest of the

new Spring Hats, and floral hats are certainly spring-like. -The dozens of new ones on display tomorrow in our Millinery Salon on the second floor will



Bring the Little Toddlers to This Store on Baby Day—Tomorrow

-Interest is increasing in these weekly BABY DAYS. The Special Baby Things we offer on Baby Days are attractions in themselves to bring you here-let alone the pleasure in shopping with other mothers. For tomororw, "Baby Day," we offer the following:

36-inch RUBBER SHEETING — acidproof—per yard90¢ NURSERY CRIB BLANKETS-36x50 —colored 69cWOOL PAPOOSE CRIB BLANKETS —Each \$1.69 INFANTS' CREEPERS-Made of seersucker; ages six months and one year. Special 50¢

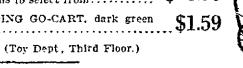
SILKOLINE CRIB COMFORTERS --Each \$1.50 INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery-CROCHETED SACQUES—Close knit. pink, white of blue 65¢ CASHMERE PINNING BLANKETS band of fine cambric. Special ... 65¢

SCOTT'S TISSUE DIDIES-Package INFANTS' LONG NAINSOOK SLIPS -Neck and cuffs trimmed with fine embroidery. Special 48¢ NURSERY SHEETING -- 36-inch --—Each 95¢



\$14.98 REED PULLMAN SLEEPERS AND BABY CARRIAGES-Body full size, upholstered with corcurtain, flexible steel springs, tubular pushdurov, removable cushions, mohair hood with storm ers and rubber-tired vincels- Special \$750-ONE MOTION COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART-Leather cloth, steel frame, rubber-tired

\$25.00 REED PULLMAN SLEEPERS WITH REED HOODS, roll on hood, and body upholstered in corduroy, adjustable back, heavy rubber tires, \$18.95 different designs to select from......





Grocery Specials For Wednesday

Butter Greamery. 55c

COFFEE-Our Select-Special, 2 lbs. 45c; TEA-All flavors. Reg. 40c lb.-Special, FLOUR—Guaranteed high grade. Regular SAUKRAUT (imported) — Special, por

SALAD OIL-Large size, 28c bot.; gal. brand. Regular 25c—Special, 2 tins.....45c
MATZOTHS (made in New York)—pkg.15c TOMATOES-Good quality, 2 for 25e;

YELLOW CORN MEAL-Quaker brand.

25c, per doz. pkgs......95c

brand—35c per bar, 3 bars\$1,00 SANITARY PAPER TOWELS—Large pkg. Regular 50 -- Special, pkg WINES AND LIQUORS
DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY - Special

Eggs The Best—Doz. 23c

JAS, E. PEPPER EXTRA SPECIAL WHIS-BEER-Pts. or qts., per case......\$1.10

FED TABLE APPLES 14 tier \$1.75; or SUNKIST OTAL TO SEE STRAWBERRY RHUBARR—8 has for . 35c STRAWBERRY RHUBARR—8 has for . 25c RIVER BURBANK PCTATOES—Per sk.

MERCED SWEET POTATOES-10 lbs 25c

Fever

At the three million-dollar sale of State inglway bonds held yesterday at Sacramento Alameda county bid in bonds to the amount of \$200,000. The bonds were sold by the State Treasurer, and W. W. Harsett, cashier of the Capital-National Dr.M. P. Creed thinks that a mild latative is better. When the patient is billious he gives raisomed in small doses, one-fifth of a grain every hour until a grain has been taken. Then after four hours he gives the patient half of many possibly tell it has been appointed by the California counties and the State Board of Control.

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and all animal food should be excluded as far as possible from the dietary. For the pain and fever he has found nothing equal to Anti-Kamnia Tablets, giving two tablets every 2 to 3 hours as required. These tablets may be obtained from all druggists in any quantity desired. Ask for A-K Tablets. Unexcelled for Headaches. Neu-

BIPLANE TRAVELER KILLED. Tablets. Unexcelled for Headaches. Neu-raignes, and All Pain.

2. S. Shin troubles readily yield to A-E a biplane, was killed yesterday in a collision with a monoplane.

COUNCIL BLUFF, Ia., March 31—M B. Sryder, Republican was elected mayor yesterday by a majority of 180 over Thomas Maloney, Democrat. CLERGYMAN DEFEATED. KLEOKUK, Ia., March 31.—S W Moorhead won over Rev J. F. Sanders in the election for mayor. OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 31 — Mayor Louis E. Roth and the entire former City Council were returned to

fiect Beaten in Des

Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 31 .- Confus-

ion of voters over the ballot used in the

day was given today as a reason for the defeat of the measure, by its friends. Mayor James R. Hanna, was re-elected

REPUBLICAN VICTOR.

WINS OVER PROGRESSIVE. CLINTON, Ia., March 31.—W. B. Farver, Democrat, was elected mayor foday over a Progressive running on the Citizens' ticket ELECT NON-PARTISAN.

Saturn on April 7, 375

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(3) A conjunction of Mercury and Urarus on April 24, 621

(4) A conjunction of Mercury and Urarus on April 24, 621

(5) A conjunction of Venus and Saturn on April 26

There will be enough rainfall during March A warm have from April 5 domestic in a Berkeley family more evenly distributed than during March A warm have from April 5 domestic in a Berkeley family and to say April 10. The last decade of the month will be one series of warm waves and a time of severe storms throughout the world.

The weather events of March were calculated on solar phenomena that no human eye had yet seen, which were announced 30 or 40 days in advance. Duly solar observation has verified every anticipation and the participation and the confession declaring Gillogley wellded the confession bearing Gillogley wellded the confession and the confession declaring Gillogley wellded the confession provided the present case now large that the participation and the confession declaring Gillogley wellded the confession declaring Gillogley wellded the confession provided the present case now large that the confession declaring Gillogley wellded the confession for United States Senator before in that has present and the provided the provided the present case now love and the provided the present case now love and the provided the

be a candidate for the Republican non-mation for United States Senator before the state convention to be held at In-dianapolis April 22 and 23

PREDICT BITTER CONTEST. bitter contest in the Arkansas Democratic State convention at Pine Bluff
June 3 over the United States senatorship was predicted today as the result
of the close vote by which Senator James
P. Clarke is declared to have been defeated at the recent primary by Willlam F. Kirby, associate justice of the
supreme court

LONG DISTANCE BOOTHS AT FERRY ARE RIFLED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .- Someone The hody of Major Tosenh Wilson, son evidently familiar with the collection of the late Joseph Wilson, at one time rules of the Pacific Telephone company, rided five long distance booths in the

in each instance and must

SUFFRAGISTS ORGANIZE. DES MOINES, March 31—Final sessions of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference here today were to be devoted to the consideration of plans for more effective organization in states where the suffrage movement has not shown marked progress.

Well Known Local Druggist Says Everybody Is Using Old-time Recipe of Sage Teal and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster,

when it fades, turns grav, dull and tifeless, is caused by a lack of sul-phur in the hair. Our grandmother STATE HIGHWAY BONDS made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Bulphur to keep her locks dark and

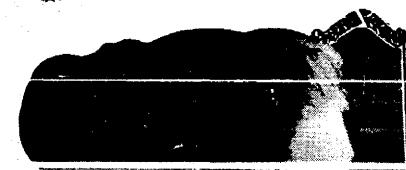
dies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the bair after a few applications, it STRASSBURG, Germany, March 31. also brings back the gloss and luster



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home









MISS LOUISE HOLMES, A POPULAR MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET IN SOCIETY.



seems to be the fashion to give out of fashion parties. Everyone know the charm of the antique. It is the charm of tradition and of contrast: the different beauty of things that belong to a past. Old dances and old manners are quite as fascinating as old furniture, and the country party of 1850 given in Berkeley the other night was distinctly more interesting than a dejeuner dansant would have been, and the dejeuner dansant is the latest divertise-

It was given at the Claremont Club, and Dr. and Mrs. William Atwood were the hosts. The attractive ball room of the club was a rather modern setting for the party, but there wasn't a barn available, and otherwise it was like an old picture, or a scene in "Way down east."

long linen dusters, overalls and wide hats that made effective fans. The women were in crisp starched muslins or flowered dimfiles with gingham sunbonnets. They danced the lancers and the Virginia reel and waltzed to "The Last Waltzes of a Maniac," which, in spite of the shocking name have very engaging airs and rhythm, and were popular with

At 12 o'clock a gong sounded the call to supper and the Atwoods' guests at down to what used to be called "a bounteous collation." There were hot creamed chicken and hot biscuits, preserves and pie with coffee and ice cream, instead of the salads and ices of 1914.

Altogether it was a lovely party that strangely suggested the fancy of a future generation giving quaint old-fashioned tea dances. **ዕ** ዕ ዕ

MRS. CAPWELL ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Harris C. Capwell was hostess at day of their wedding. May 5th. an informal tea Sunday afternoon in hon-Or OI DIES, DIRDER THURSDAY and Licore. ant White, whose marriage will take place at the Presidio, San Francisco, in May. About 40 guests were entertained, including a number of officers and ladies from the Presidio and Fort Scott, where Lieurant White has been one of the popular "Pelkeas and Melisande," and the beauties of these panded women white has been one of the popular "Pelkeas and Melisande," and the beauties of these panded women would be unmeasurable. Perhaps in the

ramuel Barbour Will take place on April of maids and matrons 14th, has chosen for her only attendant assisted the hostesses.

It the wedding, Miss Anna Barbour, Reginal Marshall will be the best man. Miss Wells is the attractive daughter of Judge.

William S. Wells and the models—

The tea dance at the Caremont Country care will be assisted by her daughter of Judge William S. Wells, and the wedding will take piace at the family residence on Telegraph avenue. The bride will wear a robe of white satin brocaded with silver and trimmed with silver lace. Her lace veil will be held with a wreath of brange blossoms and she will carry a shower bouquet of valley lillies and inchids. The maid of honor will be gowned in rose color charmeuse with silver lace, and she will carry bridesmaid roses. Only a limited number of guests will be present.

The tea dance at the Caremont Country cave as a very gay affair. There were any number of parties affair. There were any number of parties and a contingent of guests from San Francisco was present. Several dinners were all finners were given affer the tea dance and many of the younger set remained to dance at the Yes. Bertam Rigby, Following several through they for younger set remained to dance the younger set remained to dance the younger set remained to dance the younger set remained to dan

AT DEL MONTE. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreery, who will chaperon their cousin. Miss Violet Wright. Miss Pear Whitney, to Europe this month, are spending a week at Del Monte. Mrs. Mc-Mrs. HARROL Creery, who was formerly Lady Grey Exerton, is one of the beauties of London Grev cially, and has been much entertained at Burlingame during her visit. Miss Whitney has been a guest on several oc-casions at the McCreery home in San She will visit her aunt, Mrs. Andrew McCreery in Italy.

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and Foster Eirod, has been formally announced. The wedding will take place in June at the Johnson residence on Fiftyfifth street.

Miss Johnson is one of the attractive girls of the younger set and a number of entertainments will be given for her before her marriage. Mr. Elrod is an Indianapolis man whose business interests.

And Jieutenant William R. White, whose sister, Miss Edna Rooney. The latter announced, Among other recent affairs in their honor ward Sturgis in Washington for several months, but will accompany Mrs. Titus to New York and Boston, where they will be given for which the table decorations were especially beautiful. They were of to return in May, or chids and rare flowers that grew in Mrs. Garden's conservatory and were used in proflection.

disnapolis man whose business interests at present are in Oakland, where the young couple will make their home.

Mrs. Garden's conservatory and were used in profusion. The guests numbered fifteen and at each place was a corsage bouquet of orchids. 9 P P

WILL GIVE DANCE.

tions for a dance on April 15. It will be a farewell affair in bonor of Miss Mabel Thompson and Lieutenant White of the

A. SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX COURAUD'S Oriental Cream Romovos Fan, Pimylos Prockios, Moth Patches,



week.

of orchids.

afternoon at her home in Berkeley in honor of her sister Mrs. Walter Holland of New York, who is her house guest.

Miss.

Miss. Holland has been touring California Miss.

but will return to her home in Troy next.

Miss.

Miss.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

from Bolivia, who were entertained in-formally last week by Mrs. L. A. Redman

friends, in Washington, of Mrs. Redman's sister, Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, a distinguished literary woman and iccturer

in the east. Madame Calderon and her daughter, who are at the St. Francis for an indefinite stay, were delighted with the beauty of Piedmont gardens and enthusiastically admired them on their visit the other day.

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her home in Piedmont.

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TEA DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Wright, Miss Pearl Cawston and Miss

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MRS. HARROLD A HOSTESS.

BRIDGE TEA AT HOTEL DAKLAND. Genraudic Cream
He skin propermions.

One of the large bridge parties of the skin propermions.

Miss Peterson Miss Peterson Miss Peterson Miss Olsen

Additional State on Saturday afternoon, at the Hotel Oakland. Fifty guests will be an Market Batchel

MAKING IT EASY FOR Here Is One California Writer Who Has Found Ex-

as women are welcomed.

known artists are at work.

"Meditation in C," with Mrs. Wehe as ac-

Concerning fiself largely with civics, the Oakland Club is pre-eminent because

bay. This idea, plans for winder have all ready been made, is nothing more nor less than the building of a miniature theater where ambitious amateurs may try out their dramatic productions.

Miss Lambert, be it known, is a home-maker as well as writer. At present she almost paid for, with property valuations maker as well as writer. At present she tration of what this gracious aggregation of women can do should they so please. Country Club, but she is going to build a new home. "on the hill-top, where I can look over the beautiful bay," she stated, adding, enthusiastically, "Won't that be splendid?" Of the proposed the-stated affair or a once in a plan build break into the outer world.

When the brief shows, which provided the opportunit for Walter's proposal the opportunit for Walter's proposal the opportunit for Walter's proposal. We were die ussing the ceremony.

In addie I have never seen a lovelier one.

If and is, and are considered very pretty by and of convenities one in you, dear.

The shown the ratives what a real bride in the content of the convenities one in you dea

given it a name. It is to be called that Crestal." This theater is to be a very fortimate cozy sort of affair—nart of Miss Lambert's new house which she herself has planned and drawn to scole. Because it is to be a house on the hill literally, the theater is to occupy the rear portion. There will be steps leading from the side to the theater's entrance, and on the other side of the house will be another exit, thus amply providing for the safety of these fortunate enough to witness any of the productions.

The suidy sections, presided over by a feotball team wired him to get back on the regular visitances and assistants, are numerous and interesting.

Again, a man proposed to me after a most casual acquaintance of about three most, assual acquaintance of about three most, assual acquaintance of about three most casual acquaintance of about three most casual acquaintance of about three most, as we were traveling home in a crowded car. After a few remarks about the weather, he got upon the subject of traveling. He said one met with a lot of troubles. The only thing that made traveling tolerable was pleasant composed to me after a most, casual acquaintance of about three most, as we were traveling home in a crowded car. After a few remarks about the weather, he got upon the subject of traveling. He said one met with a lot of troubles. The only thing that made traveling tolerable was pleasant composed to me after a most casual acquaintance of about three most casual acquaintance of acquaintance of acquaintance of acquaintance of acquaintance of of the productions.

THOUGHTS TO EXPRESS.

"I plan to have here a little center— a place where, if any one has a thought to express, or some new idea to give to the world, it may find an outlet. Many people, you know, are unable to put plays on

about two hundred at La Cresta, and the stage, as proposed, will be 16x19 feet, pro-vided with the very latest lighting devices, and with two good-sized dressing-rooms. Already in this connection, a dra-matic club has come into existence. Among the members is Mrs. Patton of Berkeley, remembered for her appearance at the Greek theater in Margaret Anglin's recent production there. Others in this club have had more or less experience along dramatic lines. Miss Annie Walsh. so well known for her graceful dancing, and her sister. Miss Rena, are to belong, so also is Miss La Verne Stewart.

ural pride. "paid expenses from the start They danced the lancers and the Virginia Valizes of a Manlac," which, in spite of the ng airs and rhythm, and were popular with o.

They danced the lancers and the Virginia until it was sold two years later to two men connected with the University."

Apart from Miss Lambert the number of ambitious amateur playwrights hereabouts is something astonishing. They have the defended with the theaters—those who are bold appropriately stuff to

enough, Others forward their stuff to professional agents, others besiege local members of the stage, but most of them enough, Others forward their stall to companist.

professional agents, others besiege local! Mrs. P. E. Barnes is president of the members of the stage, but most of them! Hill Club, which has to its credit eighare doomed to get a hearing. It is for teen years of active existence and which them that La Cresta will loom high, and now numbers fifty members. that the idea emanated from a woman will, if possible, add, rather than other-Presidie, who will sail for Manila on the wise, to their gratification. **ዕ ዕ ዕ**

INFLUENCE OF EBELL.

The number of club women in the east bay region aggregate many thousands For the pleasure of their guests at a bay region aggregate Brought to bear on any given question he influence of these handed women Pelleas and Mellsande," and the beauther influence of these france women bachelor officers. Miss Phyllis and Miss Dorothy Capwell assisted Mr. and Mrs. Bussy, was played by Mrs. Clarke Pomvery diversity of aims lies a certain safety Capwell in receiving.

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terrained in honor of Mrs. Mimas Ley-

B. Davis, John T. Overburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, H. E. Nathan, Mrs. Sam in honor of her daughter, who will be formally presented to society on this occasion, and say her farewells, as well.

Miss Church will accompany Mrs. Minna. Field Harner, who is chaperoning a party MRS. HARROLD A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Warren Harrold's tea for Miss Lulette Mauvals yesterday afternoon was a very informal affair for a coterie of infimate firi friends who have met every week for bridge during the winter. There were only twelve guests.

DINNER AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Mrs. V. S. Hardy was hostess at a din-

JUNE WEDDING.

The engagement of Miss Edith Johnson, daughter of H. A. Johnson, president of the Santa Fe Improvement Association, and Poster Eirod, has been formally announced. The wedding will take place in neurosed. The wedding will take place in the Johnson residence on Fifty
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TO VISIT ARMY POST. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poorman will leave for the east the last week of April, to visit their son-in-law and daughter. Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Sherman Hoyt (Alice Poorman) at Fort Sheridan, near deron, wife and daughter of the minister first of June, but Mrs. Poorman will refrom Rollvia, who were entertained in-

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FOR MRS. LEYDECKER. Mrs. Robert Lauenstein's tea for Mrs. Leydecker tomorrow afternoon will be a small informal affair at the home of the hostess in Alameda. Less that score of guests will be entertained. INFORMAL DANCE.

An informal dance was given Saturday evening at the home of J. Sterling Ballard, on Eighth street. During the Mrs. Maurice Lombardi save a tea this | dances were enjoyed, and dainty refresh-

> Miss Race Mitcheil Paul Barrett
> Miss Florence Jasobus Martin Goldberg
> Miss Florence Jasobus Martin Goldberg
> Miss Elizabeth Hogan Walter Wyleck
> Miss Elizabeth Hogan Walter Peterson
> Miss Estelle Hesenlwoodferling Ballerd
> Miss Marie Northrup William Rucker Earl Calderwood

Ebelf had been in existence. One argu-ment frequently advanced in favor of Home Club activities is that men as well as women are welcomed. ever with him.

Concerning itself largely with cirics, the Oakland Club is pre-eminent because of its activities in matters dealing largely with public questions.

Outside the three clubs mentioned are dozens of organizations, presided over by and composed exclusively of women. Some of these clubs concern themselves solely with social affairs, such as cards, but the vast majority work along philanthropic lires.

Women, as a whole, stand for the betterment of the human race.

So far, however, there is a class of women and girls to whom organization would than a mere casual interest in him. men and girls to whom organization would mean much, but who, for some unknown reason, have falled to grasp the true sig-

SHE MISUNDERSTOOD.

is strength.

The working girl, possibly through need of a competent leader, do not stand shoulder to shoulder. "Dear Miss Blake: A young man friend of mine, whom I've known for two so well known for her graceful dancing, and her sister. Miss Rena, are to belong, so also is Miss La Verne Stewart.

Among the interested are Richard Hamberd, Mr. West, Mr. McVamart 12.7 Gerald Brusher, all students at St. Mary's college, and all of whom took part recently in a short flay written by Miss Mary Lambert, produced at the college, and entitled "The Solid Thrae."

MORE THAN MONEY.

"What is the use," questioned Miss Lambert, "of working merely for money, or pretty things? One should think things one pretty things? One should think things out then give the idea to the world. It is the liftle things which clar out lives."

Miss Lambert's ciub affiliations are many. She is active in the work of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society, a prominent member of the California Writers' Club and has joined the short-story section of the University of California writers? Club and has joined the short-story section of the University of California writers ago, Oaklanders will remember with pleasenge, "edited and published by Miss Lambert, and which, she says with natural pride." "pale expenses from the start work" is more and which, she says with natural pride. "pale expenses from the start work in the carbon and the short story section which a score of America's best lural pride, "pale expenses from the start work in the college, and all of whom took part recently the working proper to shoulder nificance of the fact that in union there

America's best and considerate. "PERPLEXED GIRL" Tou need not do anything about the matter. As he took you to his aunt's home, it was his place to see that you reached home. He is the one who should reached any anything the reached home. A group of MacDowell's songs were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Ilma Chase, and Mr. Geo. Chambers Jr. added to the pleasure of the afternoon by the skill with which he handled the bow in Squires make an explanation, not you. ole think it is great inn to tease a girl about getting married. Do not allow them to embarrass you by their teasing.

Dear Miss Blake-I have been going with dest round man for some time. He is very fond of "good times" and takes me out quite

The Appetite and the Diet

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



companist.

and one rules of diet of-fered to the public through as many different mediums of publicty, yet one seldom sees the proper one set forth all individuals are governed by the general laws

health and nourishment, each in-dividual is a physical law unto himself-and the "blanket" rules of diet, if followed closely, will no doubt work actual harm. There is one good rule with regard to the dict—and that is don't think of dieting! Let the appetite be the guide. Eat what you want

and when you feel like it, and you'll be all the better for it. .Of course there are always special cases where specific dieting is necessary. Ill health, abnormal fat, and so on may make it necessary to give up certain foods. But these cases are few in comparison with the number of persons who select a diet as a fad.

Splendid health is found with people who are not continuously thinking of health and worrying about the possibilities of illness. The less one thinks of illness, the better off is his health. And the same applies to the food that is eaten. The appetite seldom fails te suggest whether a food is good or not for the individual, and even if certain foods which do not agree are "dictated," past experience will advise whether it is best to eat or leave alone.

"I like all foods except catmeal porridge and country sausages," a friend of mine said. "And I like them well enough, but they do not like me." Suppose a physician advised this person to diet on oatmeal porridge, without considering the fact that it did not agree. To follow that advice would be to deliberately do a harm.

the person who wants to hive long should first decide to live well -and then see to it that he never worries about health or anything else. The surest way to regret eating a particular food is to worry that you may regret it. For worry interferes with digestion as a thunderstorm curdles milk. One little rule will suffice, for the normal person, with regard "Eat what you like, after you have learned by experience what is best for you, and cultivate look-

Remember: If one solves the question of how to live well, he ages not have to think of how to



Answers to Queries.

GERTRUDE-I do not believe

in the frequent use of dry shanipoos. They clog the pores of the scalp and really make the hair more oily. Once in a great while a dry shampoo will not harm the hair, but they should be used only when absolutely necessary. Equal parts of orris root and commeal make about the best shampoo. Rub it thoroughly through the hair and on the scalp and let it stay on over night or for a couple of hours during the day. Then brush it out of the hair. Be sure you get it all out. This is the difficult part of the dry shampoo, for usually it is almost impossible to get all the

less you do the hair will not be pretty and bright.

MARGARET D .- You are rather tall for a 15-year-old girl, but you have probably gotten your full growth very young and will not get any tailer. By the next year or two you will be very glad that you are five-feet-six inches tall.

AMATEUR DRAMATISTS How Soon Should He Propose?

(By DORIS BLAKE)

Here is One California Writer Who Has Found Expression for Thought of All Oakland's

Pen-Wielders

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

HAVE been asked by a male correspondent how long a man should go with a girl before he may feel well enough acquainted to propose. I am not quiet by any means, but I don't seem and girls. They all seem to be that happy-go-lucky sert and take nothing to heart from other young men. I had not any feel well enough acquainted to propose. I am atraid I cannot answer this question with any definition as a writer of pross and verse. I am atraid I cannot answer this question with any place, and the girl. I had a man propose in the first in the guestion with any place, and the girl. I had a man propose in the man immediate the girl in the exemptification of the medern, up-to-date of this club united in a common cause? Woman, with wife club activities, she would right on, forging ahead. Her latest idea, about to materialize, will be halled with the defined in the woold right on, forging ahead. Her latest idea, about to materialize, will be halled with the furnishing of the children's room. The was the college roommate of the groun and the woold inch prefer being slong with you than be as one interested in business of the children's room. The was the college roommate of the groun and simple designed for the propose. I had a man propose in the man immediate the propose. I had a man propose in the man propose in the man propose in the man man propose in the man propose in the man propose in the man immediate the propose in the man propose in

ing him that I preferred a quiet evening at bome, if I were you.

You are too foolish little girls. The boy is works.

CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND.

"Pear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 24 and an orphan. For the last three years I bare been going with a girl steadily and have been ground been spending most of my time and salary on the gard have giran bar several very expensive that encouragement, I am sure.

"Dear Mies Bisket I am a young girl of It and am considered prety. I am in love with a young man of 22 and would like to find out if he lores you. How can I? Sometimes he goes cut with young girls, but I do not mind. He never comes to my home very often, but my parents like him very much.

I am afraid that you will have to wait until the young man tells you that he loves you.

SHE HAS HIS BING.

"Pear Miss Blake-I am dearly in love with to have this young man's company, and I not believe in calling him up and asking to call. He sent me a present at Christ Time.

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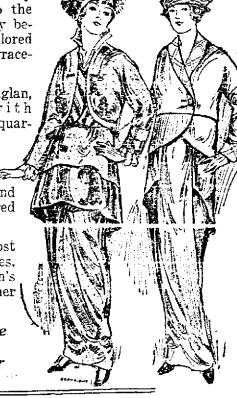
The Sleeves are raglan, kimono or set-in, with either full or three-quarter length.

ful lines.

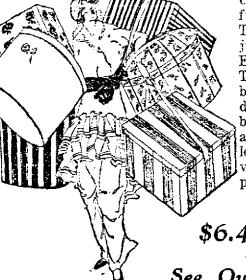
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Early Bird of Spring Coyly Peeps Forth una unirps

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(By BILLY FITZ.)

O, there's many a team that Looks sweet in the spring. And figures the class of them all. But h don't mean a thing Where they stand in the spring. It's: Where will they be in the fall?

Custom decrees that annually the baseball scribe must fall for forecast-ing what will happen in the ensuing seven months. Experience has shown that all signs fail in baseball; dope books constitute a snare and a delusion, and none realizes it better than the unfortunate scribe who keeps them. If the prognosticator could stave off public demand until along about in July, or, better still, in September, he might escape with a reputation that wasn't shot full of holes. As it is, he goes down in history as a prophet who was given to "punk

Wherefore we won't make any predictions on this opening day of the fifteenth annual race of the Pacific Coast League, further than to opine that since the Oakland club couldn't possible finish any further down than it did last year, it should finish higher up.—(Q. E. D.)

THREE-TEAM RACE.

Two years ago Oakland won the remnant in the closest race the Coast League ever knew, the result not being known right up to the final game. That year Cakland, Venice and Los Angeles made a three-team race of the league. Portland and Sacramento entered last year's race with greatly strengthened teams and finished one-two, very much as they figured to do. The Uakland club, which figured to repeat its victory of the year before, started with a rush, med with a series of misfortunes, blew the with a bang in June and finished a hopeless tailender.

Los Angeles, which Moked all over a winner in mid-season, found the pace too hard and cracked open also, finishing in the same class with the

The Seals, always a hard team to "dope," closed strong and showed that they would have been a mighty danserous team had they been given high-class twirling staff in the be ginning of the year. The Seals would have come close to winning the pennant last year if they started with the same team they had at the close. HOW THEY LOOK.

This year all of the Coast League magnates have made frantic efforts to strengthen their clubs and have been only partially successful. On paper most of them look to have improved, but they cannot be accurate! judged from training season games. Start. That leaves Knawitter, Strond Here is the way the teams are and Arellanes as the nucleus of the

Canani-ics cauting suff in lengue: pitching staff uncertain: infield weak on defense. Outfield can't be beaten. No clean-up hitter and no sluggers, but five dangerous hitters following each other in line-up. Speed will be the big factor with the Oaks and will make up for the absence of heavy artillery. Devlin working hard on a scoring combination and ignoring all else. Managerial effectiveness should be factor with

HOW SEALS SHAPE UP.

Despite the success of the team against the White Sox, Del Howard's Francisco Club looks weaker than last year. The absence of Over-Jimmy Johnston and McArdle be severely felt. The Seals are without a first baseman or center fielder and have been disappointed in their efforts to land material for these important jobs. Leifield, Baum and Fanning represent the only three really dependable pitchers, with Standridge as a strong probability. If the Seals land two good pitchers, a first baseman and center fielder, as they hope to do in another month, they will be right up at the top.

pitching recruits.

lo be team to beat.

He has another collection of ante-diluvian mis-fits who will look like jokes until the autumn sun loosens up rusty hinges and

years of service, represent the class of

the Venice flinging crew, with Roy Hitt, Henley, Klepfer, Decannier, Harkness, as Veterans, and Chellette and Fleharty as

ecrults. Bill Leard, with Oakland last ear, may be a star with Venice but

things will have to break right for him. Venice has the same outfield. "Rube" Borton replaces Patterson.

McCREDIE TEAM UNCERTAIN.

just how much few scribes are predicting. Bobby Davis, a ...300 hitter, comes to short and Art Kores is moved to third place in place of Bill Lindsay. Derrick

after being fired six times this winter, retains his job at first. Eerry is no longer with the catching crew, Fisher being stated to do all the work. Buddy Ryan. Doane. Speas and Lober for a heavy hitting outfield, but Chadbourne

had the class and will be missed. Weak-ness lies with pitchers. James and Hag-

erman and Krapp are among the missing All green hands in their places.

CHICAGO, March 31,--John B.

Roetters was found guilty of murder-

ing Mrs. Emma Kraft of Cincinnati

and his punishment fixed at life im-

prisonment in a verdict rendered by a

jury here today. The jury took the

case yesterday afternoon. Koetters

was found guilty of killing Mrs. Kraft

'Handsome' Jack

Portland is weaker than last year, but

WOLVES ARE WEAKER. Harry Wolverton's Sacramento Club, which played the steadiest ball of any all last season, and finished second to Portland, has been weakened by the defection of Second Base-

Silk Coats Cloth Coats

poplins. silks, taffetas, changeables, bengalines, crepes, serges, chin-chillas in white. Copenhagen, green, rose, plaids, golfine, etc. See the new flare effects. Balmacaans and "Fluffy Ruffles."



Between Washington and Clay

in a hotel here by a blow from a The crime was committed November 14, 1912. Mrs. Kraft was sixty years old and had been a widow four years. She had been infatuated with Koetiers and had just sold property in Cincinnati for \$2500. It was the accusation of the state that Koetiers, failing to get this sum from her by cajolery, murdered her and thed with it. AUU I LUIT UNLLU t. A. MUNRO & CO.

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DAY: 'PLAY MASKED AVENGERS KNIFE SLAYER



Wolf pitching crew, with little likely SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Fourteen-ear-old Lillian Palmer, accused by be young Kramer, the Cakland rooky. The Wolves lacked a clean-up hitter imprisoned Philip Kilfoil with poisonlast year and have not lended one. Wolverton sold Catcher Pliss, a wise but slow backstop, and took Robrer from Oakland and Hannah from the Northing his sister, today stopped playing with her paper dolls and gave her attention to the seven-pound mite that came into her world yesterday. west. Fans dispute the wisdom of re-Froubles and dolls were forgotten, the leasing Bliss little mother reveling in new-found THE ANGEL CLUB. joys with all the happiness that might

Henry Berry's Los Angeles tray-packers have been improved without a question and figure to be a dangerous team. Berry drew largely on the Washington-Americans for pitchers and outfield talent. The addition of Harry Wolters, the former Vankee step has rounded out the have been hers had there been no Philip Kilfoils. With the girl's condition changed the Los Angeles authorities plan to hear Lillian Palmer's own story. The former Yankee star, has rounded out the murder confession attributed to her outfield to top strength. Catching crew very strong. Weak infield defensively and in hitting strength. Tom Hughes. Sliv Love, Pat McHenry and Barton, all fine by Kilfoil, who is in a Los Angeles jail charged with being responsible for the girl's condition and with poisoning his sister, finds little credence Chech, Ryan Perritt in official quarters. Assistant District and Crabb are the veterans. Angels figure Attorney Joseph Ford is expected here today to take the girl's statement. VENICE SAME AS EVER. March 14 has been set for Kilfoil's Happy Hogan is always the same-

Suspend New Tariffs "bum" arms, and then the Tigers will begin to youl and throw seven kinds of first into the camps of the opposition. Two venerable twirlers, "Doc" White of Chicago and Jack Powell, who has seen 18 Filed by Railroads

WASHINGTON, March' 31.-All new ariffs filed by raidroads eliminating allowances to industrial railroads were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until July 30 with the exception of those affecting the United States Steel Corporation and other iron and steel companies, which were permitted to stand.

TWO AUTOS ARE TAKEN FROM FRONT OF ORPHEUM

but little evidence to work upon is arrested early this morning by Sergeant the fact that Barnes has promised Ahern and Patrolman Robinson, when the Chinese Chamber of Commerce they were found in possession of an authat the government will be tomobile belonging to Milton Mazor 2207 they were found in possession of an automobile belonging to Milton Mazor, 2307 if the abuse is corrected. If it continues on the other hand, he has from in front of the Orpheum theater. The two men are being held in detinue and will probably be charged with driving an automobile without permission of the other hand, he has promised to rake up alleged falsifications covering a period of twenty years.

Thieves stole an automobile last night belonging to Harry A. Mosher, cashier Central National Bank, 421 Staten avehoeliers Gels Life theater. The automobile was found in a badly delapidated condition this morning on the road between Hayward and ations at the point of shipment and Niles.

that prosecutions of individuals should

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Inference Drawn From Report of Presbytery in First Presbyterian Problems.

That the Oakland Presbytery did not wish to dictate to the members of the First Presbyterian church o this city regarding its various prob lems was the conclusion derived from the report of the presbytery committee, which was read vesterday afternoon at a special meeting in the First Presbyterian church of this city. For the fourth time the presbytery vindicated Rev. Frank Lincoln Goodspeed, pastor of the church, who was alleged to have been the cause of parishioners withdrawing from the church because of various differences of opinion regarding matters pertaining to the building of the new church. Dr. Goodspeed acted as monitor at the session yesterday and Rev. Geoge Eldredge, of St. John's Proceedings of the property of the process of the pro Presbyterian church, and chairman of the presbytery committee, read the presbytery report upon the resolution in reference to the differences existing between the majority and the minority factions of the First Presbyterian church. It now rests with the dissatisfied members of that congregation to either aid in promoting harmony with the majority or to ask for their letters in the church. COMMITTEE REPORTS FAILURE

The following report of the pres-bytery committee, which was pre-sented by Dr. Eldredge, was adopted by the representatives of the presby-tory and the laymen of the First

Presbyterian church: "We have not been able to issue the matter which you put into our hands; nor can we honestly claim styled 'a report of failure."

found the situation beyond our seemed to us to be a new situation, at least in so far as to make clear to us mitiee, could do would effect the de- rioting. sired end: and we have therefore felt that the only thing we could do was to report the fact to the presbytery. "Upon the evening of the 25th of February your committee had a meetng with 17 of the men whose names had appeared upon the petition presented to the presbytery on February 10, and the overwhelming sentiment of those present at that meeting was that they did not desire separation at all from the first church of Oakland; Merchants Deny Imputations that they wished to withdraw their

petition. Though we recognized that privilege of withdrawal of that netition, we did feel that we could do nothing other than recognize that desire for a withdrawal. Chinatown was in an upheaval to- attitude of the petitioners virtually cut fact, that in effect that change of day as the result of what its wealthy the ground from under our committee merchants claim was an imputation and made imperative a report which regular roll of pupils by a party of against the character of their busi- would be a mere recital of the cir- fighting men prepared to defend the

of Fraud in Importation

Invoices.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .-

making public of an investigation

conducted by the government into im-

It was learned that Assistant United

that two invoices were sent by Chinese

ALLEGE GREAT LOSSES.

enormous shipments through the cus-

tom house and their reputations are

above reproach in the mercantile

tions covering a period of twenty

STOP DUPLICATE INVOICES.

Members of the Chinese Chambe

of Commerce admitted that mistakes

might be made, but that as a body they were innocent, that the govern-

ment should insist upon correct valu-

be made here on the arrival of the

goods. They promised to instruct their buyers and agents that the prop-

osition of duplicate invoices bearing

When Barnes left here for Wash

ington three weeks ago it was agreed

that the matter should be dropped

and that everything should be con

ducted according to the regulations.

of the attorneys who represent the

WOMAN'S PAINTING BOUGHT,

Gabrielle d'Annunzio, painted by Mrs.

Brooks, an American artist, and just

purchased by the French government,

was hung in the Luxembourg museum

PARIS, March 31 .- The portrait of

lifferent figures must cease.

Chinese merchants.

That the department of justice had

It is alleged that \$100,000

portations from China.

ports.

world.

through the process

ness transactions by reason of the cumstances SITUATION AT PRESENT. "We further felt that the report bluons be in the hands of the presbytery before the expiration of the time named in the resolution (March States Attorney General Barnes had 21), at which time the situation would been here from New York quietly in- automatically become a matter of disvestigating the alleged undervaluation cipling in the session of the First

of importations in order to avoid church of Oakland." heavy customs tolls. It was charged The adoption of the report leaves he following portion of the resolution agents and buyers, dispatching one of the previous session in control of

with the real valuation to the mer- the situation: chants and sending another to be "In event of said persons petitionproduced for the purposes of the cus-ling to be formed into a new church. the session of said church is hereby requested to drop from the roll of It was said today that the govern- membership the names of such perment first learned of the alleged de-|sons so refusing, as it may deem necesception through Chinese merchants at sary and wise for the peace different times using the invoice pri-church, in accordance with the rules

vately sent them instead of the one of the church." accompanying the shipment and filed LIEUTENANTS NAMED. at Hongkong or the other shipping ALAMEDA. March 31. — Alexis Von Schmidt has been chosen as first lieutenyearly has been lost by Uncle Sam brough the process.

Today not only did the Chinese tenant. The company is in a flourishing envertee the imputation but it was second lieurence. deny the imputation, but it was re-pudiated by their brokers, who handle conduon, many new members enrolling

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WILL EAVE Hanging Scheduled For Every Friday · In Month of April

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Un-less Governor Johnson should in-terfere there will be a hanging

tore Governor Jonnson has been disposed to interfere with the law's course in capital punishment cases. Thomas Green, a cowboy, is scheduled to die April 3. He shot the cashier of a Riverside county hank while he and earther

county bank while he and another cowboy were holding it up.

The execution of Jerry Allen is set for April 10. He murdered his wife at Williams because she was an inmate of a questionable resort Nan Chin is to hang April 17. He quarreled with a fellow Chinese, ambushed and shot the latter dead in San Joaquin county. Louis Dundy's death is fixed for April 24. Dundy is the youth who killed a boy employed as a drug store messenger to get money with which to buy his sweetheart a Christmas present.

AND HOLDS HER JOB

Militant Teacher Smashes in School Doors and Routs Successor.

CLATSKANIE, Or., March 31,-Charging the Quincy schoolhouse, what we bring to you today is actually a report of progress. On the mear here, at the head of a mob of contrary, we feel that it must be her Socialistic sympathizers, Mrs. opened the door and faced twelve restyled 'a report of failure.'

Flora I. Foreman, deposed by the volvers. He was bound quickly, his keys "We have done our best, but have school board for her teachings, late taken from him and he was thrown into und the situation beyond our vesterday smeshed in the doors, reower to solve, inasmuch as a state assumed her resistion and for a characteristic woman from her cell, tied a power to solve, inasmuch as a state assumed her position and for a short rope about her neck and dragged her to time routed her successor, Mrs. J. a telephone pole a block from the jail. Clarke, of Nehalem. The constable that nothing which we, as a com- finally arrested her on a charge of

The trouble began last fall when Mrs. Foreman was put in charge by board chiefly Socialistic. plaints of her Socialistic teachings on petition of parents finally led to a rearing, but the Socialistic beard vindicated her of the charge of teaching anarchy, sedition and unpatriotic be-

liefs. The non-Socialist element of the community two weeks ago invoked the recall on two members of the board that had upheld Mrs. Foreman. J. H. Larson, who brought the

most complaint against the board, was of the Liverpool police system. ENROLLS FIGHTING PUPILS.

The first official action of the new was to discharge Mrs. Foreboard Suspecting force would man. used, her opponents augmented the new principal. The sympathizers of the deposed principal also gathered in large numbers. The school di-rectors called off the "fighting however. pupils,'

Mrs. Foreman waited a distance from the schoolhouse until her forces grew to proportion, and then, heading them, marched on the schoolhouse and took possession, repulsing for the time Mr. Larsen and his forces.

As she was arrested, Mrs. Foreman turned to her pupils and said: "Children, the very things I have been teaching you are being characterized here now." Mrs. Foreman is under bonds to

Thursday. Her Socialistic appear Howers have promised to open a school for her.

Sentences 35 for **Carrying Weapons**

NEW YORK, March 31,-As a warning to persons who, either through carelessor wilfulness, violate the Sullivan law against concealed weapons, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky of General Sessions. imposed sentence yesterday upon 35 per sues who pleaded guilty to carrying re-volvers, blackjacks, stilletes or razors. The sentences ranged from fines of \$5 to terms of three years and one month to six months in Sing Sing. Many of those sentenced were charged with having a revolver in their possession in their place of business. This is a violation of the

A majority of the defendants were foreigners. A special squad of detectives under secret orders from Police Commissioner McKay, it was learned today, has begun an investigation into the characto carry weapons.

U. S. Teachers to Study Munich Trades Schools

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Among the passengers who sailed today from Bremen on the liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse were thirty-two teachers from various

the summer in Munica, where forty dicferent trades are taught in fifty-six schools studying the Kishensteiner method of instruction,

The teachers are paying \$32,50 each for their transportation. They will use the state rooms formerly occupied by wealthy passengers. Dr. P. P. Claxton, commisstoner of education in Washington, is in charge of the party.

Victim Accused of Cutting Throat of His Wife

Lynchers Overpower Son of Jailer, Firing Four Shots

SANTA FE N. M., March 31.—Twenty masked men at 1 o'clock took Adolfo Pa-dilla, charged with murdering his wife. from the Santa Fe county jail here, and, taking him to the nearest street corner, inflicted fatal wounds with knives.
The party overpowered Jailer Thomas

Closson, son of Sheriff Charles Closson, on guard at the jail, and taking his keys opened Fadilla's cell and dragged him out. Four shots were fired. The avengers quietly dispersed, leaving Padilla all but dead in the street.

Relatives of his wife, Mrs. Refugia Blea de Padilla, found her dying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ramon Blea. last Saturday afternoon. Her throat had been siashed with a razer and both

NEGRO WOMAN HANGED.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 31.—Marle court a pages momen who killed Lemuel Scott a pegra manan who killed Lemuel Peace, a youthful white man, Sunday night by driving a knife into his heart, was taken from the Wagoner county jail early today and hanged to a telephone pole. The mob, which was masked, everpowered the jatler, a one-armed man. threw a rope over the woman's head and dragged her out of the jail.

A knock at the door aroused the sleep ing jailer. A voice outside said an offi-cer was there with prisoners. The failer in hour later the sheriff out down

Marie Scott last Sunday morning stabbed Peace to death when he, with other young white men, had gone to the negro quarter of Wagoner.

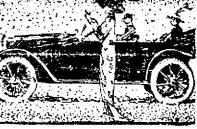
The county attorney started an investigation of the lynching within an hour after it happened.

FIRST POLICEWOMAN IN ENGLAND NAMED

LONDON, March 31.-England's first police woman was appointed vesterday. She is a widow named Hughes and is 35 years of age. She was made inspector of the criminal investigation department



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QUAINT OLD MISSION SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

is bowered in blossoms now In two more months the

stage road over the high Sierras from Piacerville to Lake Tahoe will be incom-

This fall waterfowl will skim the high, still waters of Crater lake. but all accessible to autos.

Every lover of the out-ofdoors needs the Wings of the motor, and those vings are very cheap. See list of auto-bargains in today's TRIB-UNFI, classified pages; index,

GOSCIP OF TUDENTS

and Residents in

University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the Island City

REAL BOSS

Male and Female Owe Origin to Color Element, Says Jacques Loeb.

World Famous Biologist Talks of Fear as Matter for Chemical Analysis.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31. - When you look up to see the electric train a yard from you and jump it is not a mere mental process called fear that makes you do it, it is

ism. If your body is working right and the change takes place quickly enough,

the change takes place quickly enough, the train with mass jou.

This was one of a dozen theories that Professor Jacques Loeo, world famous biological scientist, advanced to an interested audience of several hundred at California haif last evenig. Fear, of declared, may be attributed to chemical causes it animals, just as a cat's hair may be made to rise by the injection of certain substances into its blood canals. Professor Loeb spent some time in consideration of the interesting theory of heliotropism, which supposes that animals are affected by the light, even to their mental processes, and that they are inclined to move toward it. Other "tropisms" he also considered, and showed that other physical agencies besides light have a direct effect, some attracting, some repelling. He said.

"When a dog awakes from slumber, arises and walks in some direction, its movements are not voluntary, but due to the metaphysical action of rays of light, which, striking the retina of its eye, cause a chemical reaction responsible for the animal's movements.

MOTIONS ONLY SEEM FREE.

MOTIONS ONLY SEEM FREE.

"The motions of animals seem free, but they are not — they are controlled by laws of nature — just like iron filings are ruled by a magnet. Tou'll have to use your imagination to understand this. All space is not empty instead, it is filled with lines of forces. These reach our and null the animals.

sex, an even number, the other. SCIENCE HAS EFFECT.

"The female of the species is not as bject to these sex characteristics as e male," declared Professor Loeb, "yet the male," declared Professor Locu, you science has been able to determine many of the secrets of sex origin. Through heredity certain qualities of the chromosome conduct from generation to generation the characteristics of the parent. Very definite qualities, such as color blindness, are localized in the chromosome.

All emotions must sometime yield to explanation in the laboratory, declared Professor Loeb. So far emotions are one of the fields of conjecture of psychologists, savants who deal in mental science. In the future they will yield to the biologist. Man will be able to analyze love and hate and fear and anger, declared Professor Loeb, as he now analyses rocks and plant fibers and themical

Bubstances.
TELLS OF INVENTION.

ALAMEDA, March 31. — One of the reasons for the constant "watching and waitig" by detectives at Oak street and Central avenue has come to light with the arrest of one of these men in San Francisco on a charge of attempting to tap a wire into the office of Henry E. Lee, in the Mills' building across the bay. It is claimed that an attempt was made to intercept messages sent to Lee tag a wire into the office of Henry E. Lee, in the Mills' building across the bay. It is claimed that an attempt was made to intercept messages sent to Lee

Lee resides at 1410 Oak street, this prison in lieu of \$150 hail each.

The two men acre arrested at the instance of the holder of an option on potash deposits and that the detectives are keeping track of lum for interests which he says wants the option he holds.

Many residents have been against a street to the force their way into the house while in an intoxicated condition.

Oakland, and Tom Lersbach, of 1706
Fruitvale avenue, Oakland, were arrested in malitious mission interested at the city prison in lieu of \$150 hail each.

The two men acre arrested at the instance of Mrs Reed, of 970 Broadway, who charges that the men endeavored to lected. All kinds of heenses expless the street way into the house while in an intoxicated condition.

ENGLISH CLUB TO GIVE INVITATIONAL PRODUCTION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, night at 10'45 o'clock A subtact it. — "Beyond," a one act drams by Kenneth T. Perkins of the senior it of the first production at II S CIVIL SERVICE

WILL SETTLE SUPREMACY APAINET ONCE



All space is not empty Instead, it is is filled with lines of forces. These reach our and pull the animals.

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But of all interesting energies of this sort, scientists, according to the speaker, are finding the chief one to be "chromosome is an element found in the life cell. From knowledge of it facts of immense importance in the determination of sex have been deduced. The qualities transmited to the offspring, including sex chromosomes. The life cell which produces the female contains one more chromosomes. The life cell which produces the female contains one more chromosomes. The life cell which produces the female contains one more chromosome than that which gives birth to the male. An odd number of chromosomes in the cell will produce the one sex, an even number, the other.

Wm. McKinley and Col. Roosevelt

BERKELEY, March 31.-Mrs. Isace F. Bangs, 2710 Regent street, is entertaining her brotherin-law and sister, Senator and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Colorado. Senator Thompson was the nominator of President McKinley in the Republican convention and later of President Roosevelt. He resides with his family at Longmont, Colo.

TO ENTER KITE RACES

holds.

Many residents have been curious to know who the detectives have been watching and why photographs were being taken of the men on the streets in this city, on the boats and on the streets of San Francisco.

The entire story has not been told by Loe, but he has given a clew to the mystery by divulsing the story of the option which plays Stanford again next Saturday, has engaged a box. Practically all the seats for the performance have been curious to STUDENTS AT ORPHEUM.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 21.—This will be student might at the University Glee Club will add to the regular property of the baseball team of the university, which plays Stanford again next Saturday, has engaged a box. Practically all the seats for the performance have been curious to strong the control of the

FIRE DAMAGES HOME.

ALAMEDA, March 31. — A telephone call summoned hose No. 3 to the home of James Tyson, 1915 Sherman street last night at 10.45 o'clock A small chiraney fire broke out, but did little damage.

ELECTRICIANS IN CITY

EMPLOY ARE INS

Berkeley Council Sees Tiff Over RAIN AND MONDAY NO BAR

Bids for Fire House Construction.

BERKELEY, March 31. — A merry aitercation enlivened this morning's meeting of the city rouncil over the letting new fire houses, during the course of again filled with people from believe, which Auditor M. L. Hanscom severely many of the surrounding cities.

Scored the city architect. W. H. RadCliff Jr. According to Hanscom, Radcliff lad made changes in the specificasome friends who had entertained An-TOENER MIE DAULS

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ALAMEDA, March 31. — Kite day is, too blink for the bids after their ador, tone calling for the bids after their ador, tone calling for the bids after their ador, tone bids after their ador, ton ALAMEDA, March 31. — George Cunningham of 1247 Thirty-eighth avenue.

Oakland, and Tom Lorsbach, of 1706

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IN ALAMEDA HEAVY

ALAMEDA. March 31. — The police station was a busy place today incollected. All kinds of licenses expire tonight, with the exception of the liquor licenses. Wagon, dog and business licenses were purchased. Some time ago James Fowler appeared before the city council and asked that the undertakers license be removed. Upon the report of the license committee, the request was put over incommittee, the request was put over incommetely; the understanding being that the matter would be taken up before the new licenses went into effect. Fowler will probably appear before the next council meeting and request that the incense be removed.

the Berkeley high school auditorium. Staturiay evening under the auspices of the English club. The presentation will be invitational. In the cast will be H. O. Palk as (Hanvick, K. T. Perkins as Dr. Von Hagen, H. W. Aydelotte as Jarun the massical and mission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisc at an early date:

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Plower many over a woman's 1000 per annum.

Plower many many many many men and in the department, about 20 in new science of immunication of human beings and animals against various infectious discouncil to ratify this action.

The council recently decided not to insure other employes of the city under the new act, there being no funds for the purpose in the city treasury. It was determined to establish a municipal insurance fund commencing with the next fixed year, a sufficient amount for the purpose being set aside in the budget.

Nautical expert (male). Hydrographic Office, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department; \$1000 per annum.

Junior Library Assistant (male). Department of Agriculture, Wassington, D. C. 1860 to 1900 per annum.

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AGAINST 'POSSUM

African Joy Must Go or Become a Pest, Say Scientists of University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, before it gets a foothold in Cali-

This is the warning now sounded by the museum of vertebrate zoology of the University of California. so that the quail, the insect-eating birds, and the poultry yards of Cali-

greedy animal. This threatened pest is not native to California. Two opossums of the genuine Virginia brand, however, have just been received at the museum of vertebrate zoology through the gift of their captor, L. L. Koppel, a fish and game commission deputy in San Jose,

Only in the San Jose region have they been found wild in California. In that vicinity some 20 have been killed during the last two years, presumably descendants of some which escaped from captivits there so and years ago und which apparently have been maintaining themselves successfully and multiplying.

Scientifically, the opossum is regarded by the University of California zoologists as a particularly interesting, though locally undesirable, animal, for it is the only surviving member in the United States of the primitive group of animals known as Marsupials. creatures whose young are born in a comparatively rudimentary state and are sheltered in a pouch during their later development. Though the opessum is useful as food, and in the Southern states destroys the destructive cotton rat, it is felt that in Califormia they would not be held in check by the same natural causes shich restrict them in their native haunts, but that they might multiply enormously and become great pests, thus repeating the results of the introduction of the English sparrows into America, the rabbit into Australia and the mongoose into the Hawaiian and West Indian Islands.

Even if the opossum is good to eat, he is undestrable because of his undue ford less for fruit, eggs and poultry. Were this animal to obtain a footbold in California there is a very distinct possibility not only that the numbers of birds, including the Culifornia quail and many valuable insectiverous birds, would be much reduced, but also that the opossums would be very destructive in the poultry yard and fruit orchard.

Vigorous and immediate action, sa the authorities, to exterminate the enimals in California should by all means be taken and the efforts of the state fish and game commission along this line ought to be supplemented by such individual aid as can be given.
If the animals should be allowed to get a good start the case might be-

During the address Dr. Ostrom referred to the time he took dinner with

success. ' Conscious

since last June, when Rev. He Jump tendered his resignation.

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Yesterday afternoon an unusually interesting service was held when Dr. Ostrom spoke to about 2000 boys and girls who came directly to the tabernacle from the new basis until compelled by law. the various schools.

Vednesday evening at 6:15 a special supper for men will be given at the Y.

M. C. A. gymnasium in connection with the United Christian Campaign.

TO TELL OF DISEASE, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31.—The Nature and Causation of Dis-ease" is to be discussed by Dr. F. P. Gay, Professor of Pathology in the Uni-Gay. Professor of Pathology in the University of California, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the university's successful course of Wednesday evening lectures on "Achievements and Aims of Present Day Science." Dr. Gay is a former member of the staff of the Rockefelier Institute of Medical Research, a former member of the Harvard Faculty, and a former student of Bornet the great and a former student of Boroet the great Belgian expert in serum therapy. It is through Professor Gay's discovery of an INCIANS IN CITY improved method of vaccination against typhoid that the state board of health has been enabled to offer free to any ALAMEDA, March 31. — The board of typhoid vaccine. He is known as one of electricity last night ordered that the the leading authorities in America in the employes of the department, about 30 in new science of immunology, a field in new science of immunology, a field in

SEEK AID FOR HOME.

ALAMEDA, March 31. — The Misses
Ethel Gray and Olivia Jones are now in
Alameda seeking financial aid for the
school for orphan negro girls, which is
to be established in Pasadena. The two
workers are the guests of Mrs. James
Hackett of Grand street.

ARE BASKETBALL EXPERTS PUPILS ARE ENTHUSIASTS



MISS MADALYN MILLER,

Sermon Here on

May 3.

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Berkeley Proud of Her Pretty Misses, Who Rival Boys

BERKELEY, March \$1.-Future teams at Berkeley high school and the University of California will not lack for players of basketball if the enthusiasm which chants of Alameda are being urged by intermediate high schools of Berkeley red fire tonight when the big opening keeps up. Just now there is a regular parade is held on the streets of the city. basketball cult in the field, and it is at- There will be many visitors in Alameda.

regular exercise. According to Miss Richardson, many of her girls are showing wonderful aptitude for the game, and are becoming quite as efficient in accuracy, if not in strength, as the boys of the town and college Y M C. A.

Among the girls of the gymnasium who are spending much of their time tossing the ball through the basket are the Misses Lucile Barrett, Margaret Stalding, Madalyn Miller, Beatrice Miller and a number of others.

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BICYCLE DEVOTEE

Scores Auto, Preferring Century Runs With His Wife.

PARIS, March 31.—Scorning the automobiles at their command, United States Consul-General and Mrs. Alexander M. Trackara will leave here shortly or all trackars will leave here snortly on a six weeks' cycle trip of some 1200 or 1300 miles. The American Consul-General, recently transferred from Berlin to Parls, is champion bicycle tourist of the world, court and diplomatic clicle catagory, while Mrs. Thackars is a close second, grown children netwithstanding. Even third existent Secretary. standing. Even third assistant Secretary of State Alvey Ages, the only other distinguished bike-pushing stateman, is apparently outdone, for the Consul-Genrecord on French roads alone is over 31,000 miles.

For eight years the Thackaras were stationed at Havre, where Mr. Thackara was consul and each of their vacations POSTOFFICE LOCATED was spent bicycle touring. They are but two departments in all France untracked by their wheels, those being Brittany and Calais.

Dr. Van Horn to Preach First nize the distinguished couple in the very platiny dressed bikers of the country platiny dressed bikers of the country roads, dusty and tired, but happy. Tyrant Styles slinks powerless before them and Members of the First Congregational

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get a good start the case might become nearly as hopeless as that of the English sparrows, for 'possums are very prolific, breeding two or three times a year and having litters of from six to 13 young each time.

RAIN AND MONDAY NO BAR

TO REVIVAL ATTENDANCE

BERKELEY, March SI.—Monday night is usually considered a testing might in a campular such as the federated churches are conducting at the Berkeley tabernacie at Church upon it, constituting a formal many of the surrounding cities.

When he first Congregational transpars and yell in every detail. This they adhere the religiously throughout the trip, taking the recipient of Seattle, who will arrive here Sunday, May 3, when he will as sunday such outings has taught them exactly how much they can do comnote as its pastor. No definite program has as yet been decided upon for the reception of Dr. Van Horn, who was unanimously called to the pulpit at a meeting held recently in the church. In response to the invitation, C. Z. Merritt, chairman of the pulpit committee, received the following letter from Dr. Van Horn, in which he accepted the call:

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"I am a added burden of humility ing ride along roads always in splendid."

upon me an added burden of humility and responsibility, while the large and hearty vote of the church adds a coning ride along roads always in splendid condition and abounding in vieks. The midday halt, washing up, lunch, rest-Erming note of confidence and expec-tancy which is no small guarantee of host is the cook and knows his job altogether well. If the day be hot this of many shortcomings, yet persuaded that your call is the ex-pression of God's will. I accept as a sacred trust the privilege of the leader-ship of this historic church, confident halt is proportionately long, the afternoon ride coming in the cool of the day and through the magnificently long twilights. Afterwards they have dinner at a third inn, excellent and picturesque that the glorious past must fuffill it-self in a yet more splendid future, and I hope to be with you for the first time as were the others. Finally, after a stroll along the cool, silent, shadowy as your pastor on the first Sunday of stroll along the cool, silent, shadowy May."

The church, which celebrated its air and a glimpse at the stars, they golden jubilee some two years ago, had go early to bed and a ready, dreamless during that period but three pastors. It has been without a regular pastor. It has been without a regular pastor. Covered some 35 to 45 miles. It is a since last June, when Rev Herbert A. covered some 35 to 45 miles. It is a since last June, when Rev Herbert A. covered some 35 to 45 miles. It is a since last June, when Rev Herbert A. covered some 35 to 45 miles. It is a since last June when Rev Herbert A. simple life! No Trouville or Deauville the French Newport, for them, No downy in? Such a becoming shade and made cushioned limousines, no brilliantly lighted ballrooms, midnight suppers composed 6000 MINERS STRIKE of indigestibles, or gambling casinos at dressed—and she's not a rich giri, either, though she has splendid taste. MARTINS FERRY, O., March 31.—Bewhole vacation is given up-not occa-

sionally, but every year—to this mode fused to sign a new scale based on the of life. "When we come back home," the Consul-General said, "we are both ready for work, I tell you Nowadays most vacations leave a body less fit than when he began it. We owe our good health and digestion to our annual bicycle tour. No automobiles for us! We both fairly delight in the bicycle mode of getting and so completely filled with exquisubout, so why give it up! People wonder its things to wear that it's a delight at us; they seem to think it strange that to go up there, and just a few dollars body else. But we don't see a thing odd in our way of taking a vacation. It's Cherry's." great. I'm going to get another wheel, as Mrs Thackaray insists that mine is a bit shabby.'

He said this with precisely the same air as another man in his position might have said that his wife insisted on a 1914 model automobile.

MRS. THACKARA'S ACTIVITY, The work which Mrs. Thackara does would break most any other woman down in a season. She heads a dezen committees on various charitable and social works, leading in all sorts of movements advancing the interests of the American colony here as well as attending official receptions, banquets and balls and looking after her own household which,

he stantast of tact and dignity; in short CHARGES DISMISSED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-The charges against Gus Gilfeather, accused of extertion and battery, were dismissed by Police Judge Crist today

Hearty Reception and Red Fire to Welcome Order of Moose.

ALAMEDA, Merch 31. - The mertoon developed among the girls of the the Monee carnival committee to burn tracting many of the intermediate school and it is desired to provide as much young ladies to its support.

At the Berkeley Women's gymnasium,
where many of these attend the classes to the provide and the classes to provide a find the provide and the store of the party have been assembled and are now on exhibition at the store of Krieg & Halton. The

The Aloose carminal committee comprises J. L. Bargones, C. F. Banta, A. F. St. Sure, F. L. Krumb, T. H. Judd, L. Swetson, E. O. Tulke, A. E. Lorrer . G. Flenn.

DR. HEGEMANN TO TALK OF RAILROAD FACILITIES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Marka 3'—The "Cit. Firring" '-tip- at 1" California hall this evening will be on "Railroad Facilities." and the speaker will be Dr. Weiner Hegemann, one of the world's leading experts on city-planning problems. Dr. Hegemann points out that the modern city devotes approxims ely one-seventh of its total area to railroad trackage, railroad yards, railroad stations, and other such great transportation factors

After spending some months in California in the proparation of a report on the city-planning problems of Oakland, Berkeley and the other cities on treesastern shore of San Francisco bay, Dr. Hegemann is to sail next week for the Orient. He is secretary of the Berlin City Planning Exposition and author of the standard German work on the subject of city planning. The public will be welcome at this lecture, which will be illustrated with the stereopticon. The speaker at the following lecture, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p. m. will be George W. Dickle, superintendent of the Oakland City Playgrounds, his subject will be "Playgrounds and Recreation Facilities, Outdoor and Indoor."

IN FINE NEW BUILDING

ALAMEDA. March 31.— The good ship "Postoffice" is now anchored at Park and Central arenues, being located in the new building. Removal from the "I quarters at 1... the 1... S" S" Clara avenue was effected Sunday and yesterday and now the force is busy getting used to the new home.

The postoffice is a distinct attraction in the city. It is of the Mission sive of architecture, with broad steps leading into the main room. The structure into completed as vet, but it is expected that the building will be entirely finished within the coming few weeks. within the coming few weeks.

PLAN SPECIAL DRILL. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 1—A series of three regimental della or the University Cadets was announced this morning by the commandant, Major John T Nance. At 11 o'clock tomorrow the first will be held when Colonel George attached to the machines furnish stor-age room for the necessary tollet articles Dickie will receive the review. A resi-and a tool kit contains all the necessaries mental parade in line of masses, followed for repairing punctures and the like. The by the formation of a hollow square is scheduled for April 8 when Major John-pairer.

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"CHE'S THE CIDI THAT VIIL O'IL VIIIL HINE HER CLOTHES"

"That's Rosalle, Mrs. White, sit-ting next the aisle. The difference between her appearance and that of the girl she is sitting with is startling, isn't it?"

"I should say it is! That little silk dress is charming. And did you notice her Balmacaan coat as she came so stylishly!" "Yes, Rosalie is always beautifully

dressed-and she's not a rich girl, I dare say she has no more money to spend on clothes than any of the girls with her-and there's not one of them but looks dowdy beside Rosalie. "Rosalle buys her clothes ON CREDIT, just as my daughter and I do. Cherry's is certainly the ideal credit store in this city-I don't know

"And Cherry's store is so beautiful ite things to wear that it's a delight at first, small payments each week or month is the Credit System at

what I'd do without it.

"You know Cherry's have two stores in Oakland. The ladies' store is at 515 13th St., and just across at 528 13th St. is their exclusive men's store. At 1009 Market St. and 2400 Mission St in San Francisco they have stores for both men and women. Los Angeles address is 636 S. Broad--Afrectisement.

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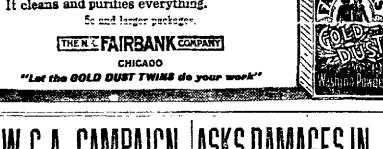
as soon as a suitable house can be found, will be quite important in itself. For the color that wife of the Consultation of General at Paris, but the daughter of General William Tecumseh Sherman, which fact brings its duties also. The Thackaras in Berlin were noted all over Europe as keeping "open house" to a tremendous circle of friends. The same thing will be continued here.

Paris is amased at the thorough democracy of the Thackaras; it is also charmed. The colony is saying that America has never had a more democratic representative. At the same time the stantast of tact and dignity; in short,





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Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN ASKS DAMAGES IN FOR FUNDS BEGUN

Activities to Raise \$8500 for Sewer Builder Declares City Current Expenses Launched | by Workers.

must be earned by means of the squear, abandon the neid and the contract. t onel and industrial activition and 20 Chico, March 31.—The famous Stanford

the captains and lieutenants selected for the campaign are working under the leadership of Miss Grace Fisher, president of the associtation. They are as followed by the captains and lieutenants selected prest under the first which seems to thrive best after a wet season, is also threatening large tracts in the Southern Teliama and Northern Butte sections.

Miss Eta Powell, Mrs. Clipton Worden, When when the court annothed that he would not grate leniency.

Mars. Albert W. Palmer, Miss Martha. Would not grate leniency.

Martinez, March 31.—An incendiary made an unsuccessful attempt to destroy the saisstants, Miss And Moore, sectionary, Mrs. L. P. Crane, captain; Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Mrs. Raymond Brooks, Mrs. G. J. Long, Mrs. F. F. Jackson, Mrs. F. B. Oliver, Mrs. W. D. West, Mrs. F. B. Oliver, Mrs. W. D. West, Mrs. F. F. Jackson, scn. Mrs. F. B. Oliver, Mrs. W. D. West, building at the time and barely escaped Miss Elsie Merriwether, Mrs. W. H. with their lives The fiames were extended, Miss Amy Rinehard, Mrs. Camilla Inguished by neighbors, after a hard Buergermeister and Miss Bessie Wood, fight. assistants; Mrs. Mary Gonzales, secretary; Mrs. Harry P. Calton, captain; Miss Sacramento, March 31.—The Calfornia Fruit Distributers have arranged with A. A. Clow, Mrs. J. F. Muilen, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mrs. E. A. Young, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, assistants. Miss Mariette on the way east. Hotchkiss, assistants. Miss Manette South, secretary; Mrs. Walter Henry, captain, Mrs. W. B. Kling, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Fr. F. G. Harper Mrs. C. M. Hill, state was shown resterday in a report filed with State Controller Chambers, defined with State of R. S. Weston. Ir t*. Miss Helen Hunt, assistants, Miss los Greene, secretary Miss Janez Haight, rantain, Miss Claribel Williams, Mrs. ft. Fulweiler, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. C. Shields, Miss Mary Fortin, assistants, and Miss Julia Tolman Lee, secretary. . The workers will meet each day at noon

WIFE OF WISHIG WAN

at headquarters and report an the pro-

gress made. A special speaker will be

in attendance at each luncheon. Rev.

Al' ort W. Palmer address the workers

are 15th and has not been heard from are 19th and has hot been neard from since, has begun a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court. The petition contains only generalities, charging cruelty and inhuman treatment. No settlement, or disposition of property rights are in-

The domestic troubles of the Gor-The domestic troubles of the Gordons have been of long standing. Gordon having left this city and made San Francisco his bome about six months ago, leaving his wife and children in possession of the beautiful home on Myrtle street. Mrs. Gordon alleges that another woman figures in the case, but gives

WEST OAKLAND MEN FORM ASSOCIATION

A permanent organization of the West Oakland Taxpayers and Business Men's Association was formed last evening A F. Hufschmidt was elected president, R. W. Parsons, vice-president C. L. Wines, secretary and J W McMannis, treasurer. A committee of five was appointed to draw up bylaws.

Officials Blocked His

With enthusiasm the campaign to raise Oroville, March 31.—Suit for \$50,000 current expenses of the Young damages was instituted today by William Women's Christian Association, was Farr, contractor, against the memoers of the Board of Trustees of Gridley and the cut- engineer of that place. The comworkers. The battle for funds will con- plaint alleges that Farr was given a continue throughout this week and it is ex- tract to construct a sewer system in Gridperied that the amount will be secured. lev. and that the members of the board The budget for this year is \$40,000 for began a systematic campaign to block and current expenses. Of that So per cent oppose him until he was finally forced to

tonal and industrial activition and be Chico, March 31.—the largues statuted to cent is the stipulated portion to be Vineyard at Vina is threatened with comthe captains and lieutenants selected plete destruction by Johnson grass. The

1) T. Curlis, Mrs. Max Thelen, Mrs. A. h. sentenced to serve five years at San Quentunson, Mrs. James H Cobbledick, astir by Judge Plummer. The prisoner, sistants; Mrs. Ralph Merritt, captain; who gave his age at 29, wept violently

Sacramento, March 31.—The California

tailing how the estate of B. S. Weston, who died in Los Angeles in 1905, had to pay a penalty of \$7856 50 for failure to pay the tax.

Monterey, March 31.—The hearing by the State Railroad Commission on the controversy between the city of Monterev and the Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company over the alleged excessive rates charged the people of this city, was more or less a discussion as to the cost of the property owned by the corporation in this vicinity

San Mateo, March 31,-Gloom prevailed vesterday in local military when it became known that San Mateo ally Jimmy, in the guise of a big Newwas to lose its famous "millionaire foundland, is engaged, and the fun com-NOW SEEKS DIVORCE was to lose its famous "millionaire and in its stead was to have what is known in army parlance as a "jackass battery." Many of the citizen PORTLAND, Or March 21.—Mrs. W "jackass battery." Many of the citizen A. Gordon, wife of a grain exporter who soldiers de lune are not altogether too disappeared from San Francisco Febru- pleased with this fall in dignity, so far pleased with this fall in dignity, so far as the title of their command is concerned at least.

> Fresno. March 31.—The charred books and cash ledgers of the Fresno Fiel Company were found in a vault at the office yesterday, and the police and sheriff's deputies are searching for Joseph A. Willett, a bookkeeper in the employ of the fuel company. Late this afternoon J. C. fuer company. Late this afternoon Ferger, president and manager company, and a member of the City Council, appeared before Police Judge Briggs and swore to a warrant charging Willett with arson.

NEW COMET FOUND BY FAMED ASTRONOMER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.-A cablegram received at the Harvard College Observatory today from Kiel announced the discovery of a comet by Dr. Kritzinger of Bothkamp. The comet was observed on March 29, 6171, Greenwich mean time, in right ascension 16 hours 11 minutes, 89.2 seconds; declination minus 9 degrees, 30 minutes, 45 seconds.

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MISS LIFLIAN WOLLITZ.

DeLeon and Miss Lillian Wollitz, will make their professional vaudeville debut from Oakland, Hayward, San Lorenzo and comedy, "Wanted—A Dog," written by Aubert J. Cook, Oakland newspaperman. Both Miss DeLeon and Miss Wollitz were active in theatricals during their school career, as well as in society productions. Miss DeLeon, who is the daughter of George DeLeon, a Dawson cuty capitalist, played the title role in which her co-star also had a leading part. Both girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," in the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine, "In the Methodist church and Fisher will be girls assumed leading roles in the federation. HAYWARD, March 31.—The Burbank famous that the Church Federation.

HAYWARD, March 31.—The Burbank gardens which located in Hayward as week ago are rapidly taking the Church federation to the Church Federation.

HAYWARD, March 31.—The Burbank gardens uates with last January's class, Miss Etta Both girls assumed leading roles in "The Mareuvers of Jane." Miss Wollitz, an attractive blonde, is the daughter of E. A. Wellitz, of this city. Miss DeLeon is charming brunette, with a pleasing

stage presence. The plot of the sketch which will be produced at the Broadway, promises a merry production. Emmeline Henderson, to be played by Miss DeLeon in a suffragette who, on the previous evening, discovered her younger sister, Helen, Miss Wollitz, in the act of cloping with Jimmy Dunn, Taliaferro, had advertised for a watch dog to keep the youth away. Finfoundland, is engaged, and the fun commences

Friday night several hundred student and graduates of the high school will be present to give a reception to the two roung actresses.

Famous Authority Expected to Speak on Important Topics.

Captain Wilson I. Davenny, secreary of the national congress of rivers and harbors, famed authority on maritime commerce and noted expert on economics and transportation, will be the speaker at a meeting to be called Club to Further Candidacy of at an early date by the Oakland Commercial Club. Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the club was in conference with Captain Davenny this morning and secured his promise to speak, the arranged at once. Whether the meeting will be a night session or a luncheon to be held in the clubrooms is not yet known, the detains and date to be announced following plans to be laid by committees

The meeting will be of extreme importance in that Captain Davenny is expected to make a number of important announcements bearing on coast traffic and particularly on Oak-land's sea commerce. The Chamber of Commerce officials have been indied to assist in receiving the disinguished visitor and members of this is well as other commercial organizaions will be asked to attend and hear the address, which will be of import-Captain Davenny is now in San Fran-clsco, where he will be heard by several commercial organizations on the west side of the bay.

appointed today.

JEWELS VALUED AT \$1000 RECOVERED

RICHMOND. March 31.—After a search of two weeks in which the pawnshops of the bay cities were inspected closely, Chief of Police James P. Arnold vesterday recovered from a nametical to Sagarague to lawyley valued.

from the home of a prominent east side family about a month ago. As no war-rant was asked for the suspected thice, the names were withheld from the public. The jowels had been sold for a few dollars. No prosecutions will follow.

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LAY, NEVERTHELESS

of Feathers Doesn't Bother Them.

HAYWARD, March 31.-Fine feathers

tinus to lay all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleinz, who have made a special study of nouliry raising say they have solved the problem of inducing poultry to lay eggs at a period when they don't want to, or hitherto have been unable. Chicken raising and a program have been arranged.

Address of welcome. R. E. Reeves, W. P. Chairman of evening.......J. J. Dignan hitherto have been unable. Chicken raising and a program and their women friends have been invited. Dancing and a program have been arranged.

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during the moulting season.

Schleinz claims to be able to do this and as proof can promise a bankroll, derived from eggs laid by his accommodating pullets during the 'off season' when the rest of the chicken world is providing in male paper in activity over the providing in male paper. brooding in melanchor inactivity over the loss of its plumage. "It's all a matter of scientific feeding," says Schleinz, who has treated 1500 of

his chickens with satisfactory results.
While the usual time for hatching pullets is some time in March and April.
Second has been a than I was to lake his chickens hatched in Notember. Other poultry raisers are now clamoring for the racine which enable the Hayward fancier

to bring his chickens 'up to the scratch

Dances and Games to Mark Big Affair at San Lorenzo.

SAN LORENZO, March 31.-Twenty pretty San Lorenzo children are being pretty San Lorenzo children are being put through training in the roles in a May Day festival which will be held in San Lorenzo Grove Saturday afternoon, May 2, under the auspices of prominent women of this section.

A gaily decorated may pole will be set up on the grounds and the children and grown-ups will have a merry time playing games and enjoying refreshments. A meeting of those who are arranging the festival was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Stevzel. The festival committee consists of Mrs. Henry Stenzel, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Robert

King and Mrs. George Vose. The committee will issue 200 invitations to the festival and visitors will be present from Oakland, Hayward, San Lorenzo and

onist church. The feeting will be given in the Methodist church and Fisher will tell of the increasing popularity o Bible classes among young man and women

CENTERVILLE HIGH IS VICTOR OVER HAYWARD

HAYWARD, March 31.—Hayward High School basehall team met with a reverse in the Central Mameda County Athletic League series at the hands of the Centerville team in Centerville Saturday. A close game resulted 11-9 in favor of Centerville. The local high representatives are confident of making up for the defeat and intended to close to the defeat of the defeat of the same confident of the force of the same confident of the same confid the league ladder.

ARRESTED IN SALOON. SAN LEANDRO March 31 - A scene in a local saloon was followed by the arrest of Alonzo Ferrena by Marshal Joseph Peralta on a charge of disturbing the reraits on a charge of clisturing the peace. Ferreria became overheated in an argument and was not content, it is charged, to confine himself to words. Judge D. U. Tofelmler put him on probation for six months yesterday.

GUILD TO HOLD SERVICE. SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—St. Mark's Episcopal Guild will hold a service to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Cowie. The Episcopal Mission will meet Thursday evening at the home of Dr. B. F. Mason, the president. The two are working to have an Episcopal church in San Leandro.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR J. R. KNOWLAND

of Congressman by County-Wide Organization.

Steps toward the completion of a county campaign organization to further the candidacy of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland for the United States Senate, will be taken tomorrow evening at Lincoln Hall. 411 Thirteenth street, when at an open mass meeting, the Joseph R. Knowland Republican Club will outline its final plans for the compaler The meeting will be called to order by Clinton G. Dodge, president of the club and several prominent speakers have been secured for the occasion.

The club will form the center of a ground of county organizations to carry on the rampaign for the local man who has s gigorously waged the canal tolls fight. A large group of men and women will be

and campaign detail workers to carry on the fight throughout the district which Knowland represents. The county organization will, according to present plans serve as the clearing house for the work The meeting tomorrow hight will be open to all interested in the Knowland campaign and in his candidacy. The club has for some time been preparing for the session, withholding its final details however, until the definite announcement of Knowland's candidacy.

WILL DESCRIBE LONDON.

of a board of education lecture to be heard tonight at the Claremont school, when the public is invited to hear a description of the famed English city and see a number of lantern slides of noted landmarks. A number of ' ter songs" will be sung by Edward Mc-Millan during the lecture. The affair is under the auspices of the school department and is free to the public.

Hayward Fowls Produce; Loss Eighth Anniversary to Be Observed With Program and Dancing.

FRUITVALE, March 31. - The eighth make fine birds, also fine laying birds, anniversary of Fruitvale Aerie No. 1375, but Hayward pullets in the moulting Order of Eagles, will be celebrated April stage cackie "we should worry" and con- | 8 in Eagles Hall, Liese avenue and East |

......Florence and John Helmstine

"Midnight Pals"

J. J. Donato, Al. Koss, L. K. Donato
Comis songs... Thompson and Thompson
(a) Vocal specialties... Dorothy Johnson
(b) Dancing specialties... Carroll Greere
(c) Highland fling... Jesse MacPhersen
(d) Slepherdess dance...

Birdena Rutler, Geraldine Wrixon.
Minnie McGuire, Hazel Moller,
Fider Filerson Vera Furtado.

(e) Dream Waltz. Jean MacDonald Johnson and Prot. John C. 12 M 7 Prof. John. C. 12 M. L. a.u. (Pupi's of Jean MacDonald Johnson: class Monday 3:30. Eagles'

J C Holland, P.W. P. Recitation.... Tango MacDonald and MacDonald Speaker of the evening Judge Mortimer Smith Eagles' Junior Quartet ... Ethei Frank, piano: Walter Costa, cornet: Glyn Farguhar, sa vaphone .MacDonald and MacDonald

Dancing 10:30 to 12:30, card playing. The following committee will superin-

tend celebrations.

General committee—W. B. Bridge, floor manager, G. R. Seegar, assistant floor manager; J. Pelletiere, card party. J. J. Dignan, music; O. K. Franzen, talent; J. Kofoed, refreshments.

Press committee—A. A. Barber, J. C. Holland, C. Liedecker, George Barba and J. J. Dignan

J. J. Dignan.
Reception committee—R. E. Reeves, C.
A. Calhoun, E. Austin, Owen Paul, W. J.
O'Neil, 1. Brown, R. B. Fellon, I.
Barry, P. H. Blake, W. C. Clars, H. Kofoed and Harry Crow

PREPARE FOR PLANTING **NEW BURBANK FARM**

acres are situated on the Meek estate at the foot of the Sunset boulevard. They are close to the Western Pacific Railroad and occurs a piece of ground which for and occupy a piece of ground which for-merly held fruit trees. The Burbank en-gineers say the soil in Hayward is exsuited for experimental purposes, being rich and loamy.

WILL EXPLAIN CARE OF ADOLESCENT CHILD

FRUITVALE, March 31 .- The care of children during the adolescent period will be explained by Mrs. R. E. Reeves and Mrs. Ed McDermed in a lecture on "The dates so that he could be in Oakland in Training of the Child in the Home," at a October. If Sunday cannot be secured. meeting of Fruity and the frome, at a October will be held Fruity afternoon. April 10, in the Fruityale armory. The lecturers have closely studied the subject and as revival. they are good speakers an instructive and interesting talk is looked for. There will be a short musical program following the

The Mothers' Club at a second meeting later in April will arrange for a teacher of the Montesorri system of education to address them.

HELEN KELLER'S NAME-SAKE LECTURES ON HER

SAN LORENZO. March 31.-Deaf and SAN LORENZO. March 31.—Dear and blind. Miss Helen Keller, who hus made a name for herself throughout the world, has a namesake in San Lorenzo in Miss Helen Keller, a school teacher. Miss Keller has long followed the career of the accomplished blind woman and delivered accomplished blind woman and delivered an address in San Lorenzo on her name. an address in San Lorenzo on her name-are before a large audience in the Union church Sunday night.

The two Miss Kellers have not met one another although the school teacher in-tends to have a talk with the blind wo-

DOG SCARES CHILDREN: KILLED BY OFFICER

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—A band of school children were chased by a savage dog which came at them out of a field at the corner of Juana and Santa Clara avenues yesterday afterroon A shout ing for shelter and they ran into a garden before the canne could reach them before the cann acute rables.

BIRTHDAY HONORS FOR LITTLE JESSIE ROBERTS

NILES, March 31—Over 250 people from all parts of Washington township and from San Francisco and Oakland met in Niles lest night to do bonor to little Jessie Roberts, daughter of Jesse Roberts, manager of the Essanay company, whose first ager of the Essanay company, whose first birthday was relebrated. I harded was held in the studio of the film company and gifts were showered in on the fortunate

HOLDING ELECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

NILES, March 31.-The election of trustees for High School No. 2, situated in Centerville, is taking place in Washington lownship today. The candidates are Albert Myers, Manuel Servers, V D. Overacker, George Lowrie, R. Stevenson and S. Sheeham. Brisk voting is recorded at the different precincts throughout the

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'GO-TO-CHURCH' IN LOST ARM, BUT COMMITTEE MEET MAY REGAIN WIFE

Prize Drill Team, W. C. Clark, command-Body Furthering Movement J. J. Bullock, Sued for Divorce Adopts Recommendations for Campaign.

> At a called meeting of the Go-to-Church committee, of which Rev. W. K. Towner is chairman, held last night, the com-

co-operation of all the churches in the east by othes, regardless of oreed. Third, that the matter of finance be referred to the finance committee of the Church Federation.

The campaign will not be subordinate to the Church Federation, but is designed to be a general movement, embracing all church denomination and faiths. At present the committee consists of Rev. W. K. Towner, chairman; Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, Rev. R. L. Mc-Hatton and C. H. J. Truman. It was decided last night that the president of the federation add six other members to the federation add six other members to ed my wife."

this, making the committee a general one. It was brought out that the fund one. It was brought out that the fund after her first visit. "I have no intended after her first visit. "I have no intended after her first visit."

An evangelistic campaign to take place in the early fall was discussed, and Dr. White, chairman of the evangelistic committee, was instructed to get in touch with Billie Sunday for the purpose of finding out if his services can be obtained. Many of those present favored the calling of the noted evangelist, if he could so arrange his dates. It was brought out that, owing to the "dry" campaign now being waged in this state dates so that he could be in Oakland in some other able campaigner will be called to lead in a general non-sectarian

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

The Commercial Club is making plans or the reception and entertainment of the 200 Rotarians who will tomorrow the 200 Rotarians who will tomorrow visit Oakland under the auspices of the Oakland Rotary Club. These will include representatives from many Rotary Clubs not only on the Pacific Coast but from the East as well. They are visiting different bay cities and will spend the afternoon in Oakland. A number of features are being planned for their entertainment by the club, which will hold an informal reception at the clubrooms in their honor. rooms in their honor.

SLAVERY WITNESS LOCATED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31—Miss Myrtle Kellett, witness against Dr. Harrison Keene, found guilty of violating the Mann white slave act, who disappeared at the eve of the physician's trial. was located today and taken before Judge Dooling. She was allowed to ~o on her own recognizance and the court will investigate to determine whether any undue influence

Before Accident. Hopes for Reconciliation.

Will the loss of his arm and a narrow escape from death, restore to J. J. Bullock, former district attorney of San is chairman, held last night, the committee submitted the following three recommendations, which were adopted:

First, to name Sunday, May 17, as the Go-to-Church day

Second, that the Federation seek the co-operation of all the churches in the declared, however, that she only visited him out of nity and that she will never that the control of nity and that he will never that the only visited him out of nity and that she will never.

tion of resuming marriage relations with him."

Mrs. Bullock left Oakland again today. and her friends believe that she intended to pay another visit to her sick nusband ter, declaring that it is a matter to be decided only by the couple concerned, and not by their relatives.

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the main floor, and are open

invites the accounts of merchants and other de-The First National Bank

Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland.

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Probable Alihis This

Season

Los Angeles—"Look at the bunch of pitchers we had. All old soldiers with sore wings. With

two regular pitchers we would have won with ten games to spare. Besides we inissed those twenty-three triples off Van Howard's bat and don't let anyone tell you we

Venice-6What do you think of

Hogan trading Baum and giving away Brashear? With Baum back and Brashear's old clean-up wallops we would have cinched the

San Francisco-"Who said How-

ard was a manager? He couldn't manage a peanut stand. What sucker would have traded Mc-

Ardie and Henley for old man Baum? And then we didn't have

Jimmy Johnston to steal all those bases for us and then Overall would have helped some."

Oakland—"We didn't expect to win, but if they had kept Buck O'Brien and Leard we would have

Poriland—"The best team never won that pennant. We would have walked away with it only Krause had a sore arm and we sure missed the two Bills, Lindsay and James. Anyway we were a little too con-fident, but wait until next year." Sacramento - "Wolverton might

as well have rented last place when he sold Bliss. He was our whole team anyway."

GOVERNOR TOSSES THE

FIRST BALL AT

CAPITAL

TITLE DATES

Thursday, April 80-Semi-final round, Friday, May 1-Final round over 18 holes.

SHAPING WELL

in the running just the

rag in July."

ADIES AND GE'MMEN, the Batt'ries fer today's game | FAN ARMY prepared to storm Seal Park 12,000 will be Fanning and Schmidt vs. Hitt and Bliss | strong if weather man will only quit teasing.

UNCOVERS JAKE GEYER AS OAK'S BEST PITCHING TRUMP AGAINST THE ANGELS

HE'S



The 15th annual championship race of the Pacific Coast league opens this after-

Los Angeles and San Francisco, the usual parades and ceremonials were programed. There is nothing new about opening day, except the peanuts and they're usually last year's crop.

The Oakland club is under the disadvantage of opening on hostile territory and remaining on the road for the urst three weeks, undergoing three different changes of clumate before returning to home territory and the park on which they did their preliminary training.

The team seems to balance up very favorably, position for position, with any that and how the putching stail will go hit, and how the pitching stall will go is something that the next three months must determine before judgment is

In all earnestness, the writer believes that Devlin will land the Oakland team in the first division. I do not look for the club to get off to a very good start or to show their real scoring ability until well into June, but by that time the new men should get to hitting, the batting order will be working more in harmony with the runners, and the pitching staff should have settled down.

Devlin's lessons in baseball will not be fully demonstrated in the beginning of the season, but I look for his superior ability as a team director to make itself manifest in striking fashion along about the middle of the season.

the middle of the season. Venice hooked a nice twirler when they landed Clarence (Kid) Smith from the White Sox. This is the youngster who has been up several times and who was carried all last year by Comiskey. He is inclined to be fractious, but has a great curve ball and should be a help to Venice. He will probably work against the Seals this week.

Just how the clubs have changed their lineups in an effort to improve over last year, is shown by the following lineps of creating day one year upon. opening day one year ugo: AT SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Mundovii, ri. McArdie, 2b. McCarl, 1b.

Chadbourne, 11.

Hogan, U. Zimmerman, ef. Corban, A. Cartwright, 25. Fisher, Berry, c. Spencer, c. Historochem, p. Heuler, p. D. Howard, Lazy Hoffman and Schmidt, pinch AT SACRAMENTO. Sacramento.
Shino, rf.
Moran. cf.
O'Rourke, Sb.
Kenworthy, 2h Cakland. Leard, 2b. Schlim, 1f. Zacher, cf.

Con. ... Kenworthy 21 Hetting, Ob. Tonnant, 1b. Ness, 1b. Lewis, If. Cook, s. Stark, s. Mine, c. Gregory, p. Becker and Abbott, pluch hitters.

Hosp, a. Johnson, s.
Toneman, c. Poller, c.
Hitt, p.
Catcher Ralph Kreitz, who plaved with the Coaks last year, has obtained his release from the Oakland club and is now in the Coast league was with the same team that won the pennant last year and there is every reason to think it will win another." said Manager Mclease from the Oakland club and is now in the Coast league was with the same team that won the pennant last year and there is every reason to think it will win another." said Manager Mclease from the Coast league was with the Sacramento club, where he had been sent by the Chicago White Sox. Owing to the Sacramento will then take up the pitch-lad condition of his hands he was greatly handicapoed in his work with the m numbers at Dayon. Oregon. His lists work in the Coast league was with the Sacramento club, where he had been sent by the Chicago White Sox. Owing to the had condition of his hands he was greatly handicapped in his work with the Coast

bad condition of his hands he was greating burdens.

In handicapped in his work with the Caks.

Kreftz formerly played with Dubuque in the Three I league whence he was sold to Chicago.

TITLE DATES

President Allan T. Baum, has announced the following assignment of umpires for the opening series:

William Guthrie and Cerald Hayes, San Francisco.

Edward Finney and William Phyle, Jack McCarthy and "Red" Held, Los

Angeles.

"I do not think a better staff of umpires is to be found in any minor league in the country," declares Baum. "All my men are well known to the fans here excepting Hayes. He is a bix fellow, physically well equipped for the position, and highly spoken of by all who have seen him work in the East. He should be one of the best of the staff. "This looks to me like a banner year for the league. The clubs look to be stronger than ever before. San Francisco will soon be in the new park, and what with the improvements instituted at Sacramento the league will have a splendid lot of parks. Fore have never been more keenly interested. The success of more keenly interested. The success of the Coast League clubs against the White Sox first team this spring is indicative of the class of ball we have here. The Sox had just as much time for getting into condition, and they lost not because they oldn't have a better club than any of ours, but because the difference is not so great as to make them immune from the break of the luck."

HE WILL SURELY BE 158-POUND KING

Cleverest Middleweight Now Before Public and Is Entitled to Crown.

IF CLABBY BEATS MURRAY

BY THE TIMEKEEPER.

town Boy decisively, local followers of the came will be guite willing to hall

middleweights. His decisive defeats of Logan and Petroskey have firmly established Clabby in the good opinions of all followers of fistiana on the Coast. His triumph over Eddle McGoorty last winter elevates him above the claimants to the title. Now if he heats Murray, there will be no king but Clabby, at least not of the light middleweights, for Bob McAllister will surely develop into a light heavyweight before another six months go by.

There is no recognized legitimete wilddle weight king. After the death of Stanler Ketchel some said the title reverted to the man from whom Ketchel obtained it, but this scheme failed to work, al-though it was tried. Billy Papke was the man from whom Ketchel won the charupionship, but when he was asked to step out and defend the laurels he was unable to do so, and the title went to the winds and is there still as far as a legit-

imate champion is concerned.
THINK CLABBY IS BEST OF LOT. Critics and followers of boxing through-Critics and followers of boxing throughcut the country would not be making a
mistake to accept Clabby as the best of
the lot and ask him to defend it against
all the contenders. The Hammond boxer
is without a doubt the cleverest 158
pounder in the ring and his record and
recent contests prove that. He has not
lost a fight since 1911, and has met the
best middle weights in the game. The
fight he lost was to Dave Smith in Australia. He has met Smith since then and
has beaten him. He has also whipped
the claimants of the championship here
and according to his friends and the followers has a clear right to the honors.
GOOD IN LONG DISTANCE BOUT.

GOOD IN LONG DISTANCE BOUT. GOOD IN LONG DISTANCE BOUT.
It has always been the opinion of
most experts that Clabby was not a
puncher. It is true he is not puncher
enough to dispose of a man in ten
rounds, but he demcenstrated in his battle Notember 27 with Frank Logan that
he is a whale when it comes to battiling above the ten round limit. He
knocked out Logan in fourteen rounds,
and the latter is one of the touchest
men at the middle weight figures. Clabby can hit hard enough to score a deby can int hard enough to score a de-cisive victory over any 158 pounder in a long fight, and he would rather so twenty rounds than ten any time, be-cause he realizes he has a better chance

SACRAMENTO, Cal. March 21—The 1914 season of the Coast League will open with clear skies in Sacramento. Yesterday's storm caused the officials of the Sacramento Club many anxious moments for fear rain would interfere with the first game but these fears were allayed this morning.

"Sacramento looks like a much better balanced team from top to bottom than the club of last season," said Manager wolverton of Sacramento, "and with an even break of luck the team will more than hold its own in the coast MASTER IN RING GENERALSHIP.

If Frankie Burns puts a crimp in the pugilistic ambitions of George Mason, the latter will have no one to blame but himself, for it was George who insisted upon boxing the "Pride of Oakland." Manager Bob Shand tried to convince his protege that the logical thing to do was to accept a return match with O'Leary before tackling such tried and near-championship timber as Burns.

"I can beat Burns, and I want to get to the top just as quickly as I can."

The North Callfornia Golf Association announces the annual championship dates as beginning April 25. The tourner will be held across the base of the Totaldio Club links. For the first time in the bistory of the fournament the boles-up system of bandicuping will be used, this system having been recommended to its members by the United States Golf Association. Jack Neville and Miss Alice Warner, the two tilebelders, have both signified their intention of competing. The signified their intention of competing. The conditions and program follow:

Saturday, April 25—Qualifying round over 18 holes; competitors may qualify.

Saturday, April 26—First and second round match play.

Saturday, May 2—Semi-finals match play over 18 holes.

Sunday, May 3—Final round over 38 holes.

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Welling is for Twant and saturday as I can.

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The that one-two punch.

The Grover Hayes and Young Kelsey will give Mason his daily practice every afternoon at 3 o'clock in the old Yosemite club quarters at Fifth and Union streets.

Deviin Double-Crosses Angels

Babe Picato of Los Angeles will be given his chance to make good against a classy man when, tonight, he will face Joe Welling in McCarey's Vernon arena over the 20 round course.

Welling is far from being a newcomer to the game, for he fought some of the best boys of his heft throughout the middlewest and south. Welling has height and reach on Picato.

The Chicago lad has been made a favorite over the Angel city semper. The added attraction is to be a ten round semi-final between Steve Ketchei and Kid Dalton.

By L. B. GROSS.

(Special to TRIBUNE)

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—

Manager Art Devlin has double-crossed the opposition and will substitute the crafty veteran, over 18 holes.

Sunday, May 3—Final round over 98 holes.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Monday, April 27—Qualifying round over 18 holes. 18 to qualify.

Tuesday, April 28—First round match play.

Wednesday, April 29—Second round match play. VALLEJO HI SQUAD IS

oatte at Stanton. The players contend that all the errors in their stock were disposed of last Saturday, and they are out on the field hardt and Steele, pitching for the Membow with renewed determination and increased phis Southern league team, was effective contidence.

Cosch Schaeffer will undoubtedly send the first varsity on the dismond today. Chapman will occupy the box, with Glenney behind the bat and the regulation field—Dodees at first, liaves at second, Glancilla at third. Young at short and O'Hara, Adair and Ferd in the outline.

The Occidental team worked out on the field genterday, and the form displayed by the playser granies well for today's centers.

Today's Line-Up Over the Bay

Game starts at 3 p. m., Fifteenth and Valencia streets, San Francisco. Venice. San Francisco.

Leard. 2b. Kane, c. f. Bayless, r. f. Hosp. s. Borton, 1b. Litschi, 3b. Bliss, c. White, Hitt or

Charles, c. f. O'Leary, 3b. Schaller, 1. f. Downs, 25. Mundorff, r. f. Cartwright, 1b. Corhan, s. Schmidt, c. Fanning, p.

Klepfer, p. Umpires—Guthrie and Hayes.

TO SEE LAST YEAR'S TAIL-ENDERS

by Steering Rube Gever

substitute the crafty veteran, Jimmy Ctabby's feat of boxing four- Jake "Rube" Geyer, in place of teen rounds in one afternoon, and adding fifteen minutes of handball to the Jack Killilay in this afternoon's

one of the best players of the younger Gregg has been sent here subject to re-

MOOSE LINE-UP \$50,000 BOXING PROGRAM AND 'STAR BOUT'

If Promoter Had to Pay for These Boxers He Would Never Start.

The Moose know how to advertise a good thing. They are billing their benefit boxing show as a "Fifty thousand dollar program," and they are pulling the figures to prove that they are not selling tickets under false pretenses, either.

twelfth, would cost any promoter who

tried to stage them in a real boxing car-nival, the snug sum of lifty thousand dollars. Willie Ritchie and Harlem Tommy Murphy would come close to charging half that sum all by themselves. Ritchie is to get fifteen thousand dollars for boxing Murphy this month across the bay, while Murphy's end will run probably about \$1500. Then there is Joe Azevedo who is worth \$1500 every time he starts; Bob Markett, the same some the fity thousand dollars' worth, we have George Mason. Sailor drained and Wille Motte, to say nothing of the lesser lights who will furnish the real pugilistic flavor to the evening.

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Sheriff Frank Barnet will be the official timekeeper of the evening and will swear in a number of assistants at the timeside to assist in preserving perfect decorum. Jim Griffin will be the referee.

The Moose have gone to the bat with great enthusiasm fired by the prospect of clearing a carload of coin for exposition year, when the order will entertain lavishly. The program committee announced yesterday that there would be five three-round contests—the real thing—between some of the popular local boxers. Also, there will be a wrestling match or two and a "star bout" between "Fat" L'Hereaux and an unknown heavyweight. "Fat" might be a world's champion could anyone induce him to take the game seriously, for he certainly can box and hit. Perhaps, the coming try-out will start him on the white-hope road.

GROVER HAYES WILLING TO MEET ENGLISH

If Freddy Weish wants to come to Oakland next month, there'll be one little lightweight ready to meet him at almost ANOTHER U. S. GOLFER DAVE GREGG IS SENT GOING ABROAD

CHICAGO, March 31. — Fraser Hale. who held the western interscholastic golf championship in 1910 and 1911, announced today he would sail for Liverpool about April 15 to take part in the British amateur soil championship to urnaments at Sandwich, Kent, May 18 to 23. Hale is 21 years of age, and is rated as one of the best players of the younger of the subject to resulting things and sail to the wonds with the pitching staff of the Spokane club in the Preddie claimed he was not going well as one of the best players of the younger Gregg has been sent here subject to responship back from Matt Wells in English and twells in English as the time, the fact remains that it was two months later that he won the championship back from Matt Wells in English players of the younger of the subject to responship back from Matt Wells in English in 21 years of age, and is rated

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CHICAGO, March 31.-Fortystates of pennies, totaling states, have been donated to the Amateur Athletic Union by Chicago children to aid in financing the American Olympic team that will go to Berlin in 1916, it was today. The pennies set at city playgrounds.

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(By EDMUND CRINNION.
That the cyclecar is proving its popurity throughout the State is the report

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WOMAN GETS CYCLECAR.

ers in the east, having purchased an Imp cyclecar at the Boston automobile show,

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: Additional Sports:

MANAGERS NEEDED TO SUPPLY WHAT THEIR **BOXERS LACK**

Most Boxers Would Be Helpless Without Strong Directing Hand.

(By HARRY BURNS.) There isn't a fighter who could be classed in a temperamental way with his manager.
There isn't a single Poxer who has the characteristics that have made his manager famous.

For instance, there is Dumb Dan Morgan who has what Kavo Brown lacks, the
ousiness ability to get the money and
ight his way to a victory.

Morgan has to do the thinking for

my Harris for Kin Williams, Jimmy Dum. for Champion Kilbane. Joe Woodman for Sam Langford, Harry Pollock for Freddie Welsh, Sam Wallach for Leach Cross, Jim Buckley for Harlem Tommy Murphy and Gunboat Smith, Jack Kearns for Billy Murray, Larney Lichenstein for Jimmy Clabby, Joe Welling and Steve Ketchel, and Jimmy Rohan for Joe Azevedo.

TRAINING VS. BUSINESS.

The boxer or fighter of today, if he is mentally a brainy fellow, hes a failing in some sort or other. He lacks some elean exponent of fistiana.

Boxers can't go in to a promoter's of-

newspaper office and tell of their up-to-date performances. Some boxers are like chorus girls, they either talk too much or not enough.

Publicity is the root of all things possible in the boxing world. What some boxers or fighters lack they must have managers to supply. A boxer or fighter should train and have his personal representative or manager to look after the hisites end as well as his training. Most fighters leave their fights in the camp, caused by too much worry, work and some time by overwork or abuse of training rules. much or not enough.

camp, caused by too much worry, word and some time by overwork or abuse of training rules.

I'll admit that Dan Morgan at times roes in to the extremes as to his fighter's capabilities, but like Johnny McGraw. Hap Hogan and others, by his coaching, constant chatter and different business transactions, has made him or those he represents, famous and wealthy.

Dan Morgan is just one of the few managers who can take a mete novice, ratch him properly, give him the right kind of publicity, first changing his name to some cognomen that the public will be outed to take up and then start him on a career that will cause the sport loving people of the universe to look for the whereabouts and the doings of that individual like a circus lover looks for the whereabouts of Barnum and Bailey, Ringland Brothers and similar organizations.

The successful fighters of today have brainy managers, for instance: Champion of brainy managers, for instance: Champion Patchie has Harry Foley, who is one of the test trainers in this country. Although practically manages himself, but he needs a man to look after things that he can't

the best trainers in this country. Inthice ractically manages himself, but he needs man to look after things that he can't be the sport well do.

Fredde Weish has Harry Pollock, an it time sport writer: Leach Cross has former lawyer, his brother. Sam Walsch: Joe Rivers has Joe Levy, one time put a great ringman himself.

Joe Welling. Jimmy Clabby, Steve Setchel and Young Smett have Larney ichtenstein. Margares have yet to out.

[A complete list of dates and awards of lawn tenms championship tournaments for the coming season was announced; yesterday.—News Item.)

It thrills us to the very pith.

Aye, to the very core, To slant the sporting sheets and read Of tennis meets once more, For we recall with gayful glee. ach: Joe Rivers has Joe Levy, one time nuite a great ringman himself.

Joe Welling, Jimmy Clabby, Steve Ketchel and Young Sinett have Larney Lichtenstein Managers have yet to outgrung Tom McCeren. Managing is en act

like boxing. A good manager of good habits, who attends to his duties is worth his weight in gold. A had manager isn't worth his sait. He 's a detriment to his fighter, the promoter, and to the rame Boxers are temperamental just like poets, authors, artists, singers. They reed some one with a stronger and convincing mind to act as a companion, entertainer and director of their destinies. Friends of Jimmy Rohan are quite willpredict that he will yet make world's champion out of Joe Azevedo, or failing there, will make a champion out of some one else. Rohan's ability to make shrewd matches, his nerve in bidding for the best the market affords, and his knowledge of the value of publicity, all count in the long run.

other game to their string of victories by defeating the crack Young Americans at The feature of the game was the pitching of Vauchus for the winners who allowed but four scattered hits and struck out ten men. The other feature of the game was the hitting of J. Sangenitto. Who got three hits out of four times at hat one going for a two base hit. The inneup for the winners was as follows:

Marquee—Sangenito If, Espina cf, J. Gomez c, Calaban ss. Cunningham 3b. Lances c and 3b. Johnson rf ss. Rua 1b. ompkin playground vesterday afternoon. James c and 2b, Johnson rf ss. Bua 1b.

R. H. E.18 14 2 merican 3 4 5 Marquee Young American ... 3 4
Ratteries — Vaughns and Gomez;
Ambrose and Meyer.

Pitcher Mobley, who has built up a reputation with the Modesto Reds, has

Graks 0 2 000
April 4, Fedmont Bears vs Lake Shore
Stars at Trestle Glen 2:45. Eagles vs
Obaks at Fabiola Grounds, 2:30. The second game of the Piedmont Amateur League was played Saturday. The Bears won a loosely played game from the Obaks and the Eagles won from the Lake Shore Stars.

Errors lost the game for the Lake
Shore Stars. The team will be strengthened next week when a few more new players will be seen in the lineup.

EASTERN BASEBALL

MACON. Ga., March 31. — The Boston National league defeated the Atlanta Southern association club, 1 to 0. The rum was scored in the fourth when Deal. third baseman, doubled and cropplate on another two base hit by Boston1 nta0 4 1 tteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Browning. Perryman and Dunn.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 31.— The New York National regulars defeated the Houston Texas league team 5 to 3.

Hearn and Meyers.

YI'MA, Ariz., March 31. — The Chi-voted one of the most cago Americans defeated the Yuma base- by the Fruitvale Moose.

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To THE SCORNFUL

The contests keen and pert—

(The boss, having invested in one of The lightning serve, the flashing ball, those new hats, begs little old Pegasus The thrilling drives—and most of all to gallop to the rescue. Giddap!)

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The sunny "X-ray" skirt.

How dare you scorn his new caubeen, His vernal tile of gorgeous hue. His coco-piece of shimm ring sheen. His wondrous kelly? Sacre bleu! How could you break his noble heart
By cheating him of honest praise,
And send him crushed upon the mart.
(I think this stuff is worth a raise.) He came to me with glist'ning glims

And ho, his soul was smeared with
woe,
And cried that this of all his whims
Was one that he'd indulged with dough; He whispered in my paliid ear

(I think I'm worth a healthy raise.) So, carpers, can the wail forlorn,
And boost that lid to beat the band;
Go swap your hammer for a horn
And halleluigh through the land!
Yea, cheer his heart—tis battered sore,
And brighten his remaining days—
Go, bull him good—then bull some more—
(I think this stuff is worth a raise.)

Here you not necessarily gentle --reader got something you wish us to de-fend with the last drop of our ink? If se, ship it to us well defind takes half a column.

Baseball should go hig in Brezil, inas-lmuch as that is the land of nuts. Which reminds us: What has become of the well known filbert: Harry Knut Thaw? Or has he jumped to the Feds? Wille Ritchie should be 1 t. p. o. c. by the time he fight, again, considering his fast six rounds daily with his type-

One of the beauties of training with a typewriter rests in the fact that you; can't sprain your heel that way.

LINCOLN BEACHY. Oh, loop-the-loop, if loop you will, A filbert's a nut, not a rotter; But some day friends whom you Lhrill

Will pick you up off yonder hill And tote you away on a blotter. If we were forced to choose between being a loop-the-loop aviator or a lion tamer, we'd be a Mexican general.

While the list of sports to be exhibited at the sportsmen's meet is comprehensive, one notes that they have missed two of the greatest indoor sports—passing the thick and shouting the built buck and shooting the buil.

Ard why not stage a closed competition in allbi-ing for golfers?

RHAPSODY.

DENVER OFFERS FA HARNESS PURSES FOR JUNE MEET

Purses totaling over \$9000 in value are offered for fifteen trotting and pacing races to be given by the Denver Fair and Racing Association at Overland Park the first week of the 19th day mixed harness and running meeting from Saturday, June 13, to Saturday, July 4th, inclusive.

The Denver Fair and Racing Association is a member of the American Trotting Association and the harness races will be onducted under the rules of that or-

ganization

W. A. Read of Vancouver, B. C., is president of the company which has secured a five-year lease with option of burchase on the Denver racing property. nopert c. Leighton of validouse is cal-ing seceratry. Both Read and Leighton have been made honorary members of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club. President J. A. Burnett of the Colorado State Racing Commission appointed by Governor E. M. Ammons and Dr. M. J. Dunleavy, the other commissioner from

and the pacing event for 2:18 steppers. The purse in each division is \$300. In addition silver loving cups will be preaddition silver loving cups will be presented to both winning drivers.

The trotting stakes at the Overland meeting are as follows: No. 1, The Centenmal State purse, 2:12 class, \$750; No. 2, the Governor's purse, 2:15 class, \$500; No. 3, The City of Lights purse, 2:19 class, \$500; No. 4, the Chamber of Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, 2:30 class, No. 6. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, 2:30 class; No. 6. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, 2:30 class; No. 6. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, 2:30 class; No. 6. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, 2:30 class; No. 6. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, 2:30 class; No. 6. The Gental Commerce purse, 2:24 class, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, \$500; No. 5. The Broadway nurse, \$500; No. 5. Th

reputation with the Modesto Reds. has signed a contract to pitch this coming season with the Modesto State League purse. 2:24 class, \$390; No. 5. The Broadway purse. 2:30 class; No. 6. The Gentlub. Secretary Milton Ish gave out this information, and says that Manager Jimmy Byrnes is counting on Mobley for one of his regulars on the mound.

PIEDMONT AMATEUR LEAGUE.

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The Champion's purse for free for all pacers, \$2000; No. 8, The National Western purse. 2:09, class, \$500. No. 9, the Stock Show purse, 2:12 class, \$500; No. 11. The Sixteenth Street purse. 2:25 class, \$500; No. 12. The Curius Street Peters and Peters 1 1 500 the Horse Shoe purse, 2:20 class, \$500; No. 11. The Sixteenth Street purse. 2:25 class, \$500; No. 12. The Curius Street 2:25 class. \$500; No. 12. The Curtis Street purse. 2:30 class. \$500: No. 13, The Juve-nile purse for three-year-olds and under. \$500; No. 14. The Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club purse for amateur drivers 2:19 class, \$500; No. 15. Exhibtion

REDFIELD GIVEN WARM WELCOME IN SEATTLE

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SEATTLE, Wash., March 31.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield, having promised to visit the Pacific coast for a longer time next year and accept social invitations, was able to devote most of his time todoubled and crossed the er two base hit by Gowdy.

R. H. E. Seattle Commercial Club, where he spoke

1 8 1 1 5 minutes and shook hands with several bundred records. day to official business. At noon he was handred people. Tonight the secretary will be the guest of the Rainler Club at a formal dinner, and will deliver an address. Governor Lister of Washington will also speak. After this dinner Mr. Redfield will visit the Seattle Press Club.

morning. FRUITVALE MOOSE ENTERTAIN.
FRUITVALE, March 31.—A large crowd of local Moosemen and their friends attended the basket social given last night by Fruitvale Moose Lodge No. 1152 in the Pythian Hall. A brisk demand for baskets basket, and the purchaser kept things merry all evening and the affair was voted one of the most successful given

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According to the appronuncement made to the athletic department of the Panama-Pacific exposition company by Dr.
G. R. Manning, president of the United States of America Football association, England and Australia will be represented to the interestional soccer games during and Supply company of that city and in Fresnoe he contracted with the Hardwick process. the 1915 fair in San Francisco.

The field refused to sign any players who were under contract this spring, although many of the contracted organized players, dissatisfied, begged for a job in the Federal ranks, Many other organized players held only by the reserve clause, decided to stick to their serve clause, decided to stick to their servers and the first big shipment of the Mercury cyclecars is due in Cakland by Friday. Some 16 machines are in the lot and according to Hauger the entire lot is alserve clause.

rolls. But at the end of the 1914 season, when they have discovered that the soid. There are two other shipments en Feds weathered the storm, those players will be falling over themselves in their efforts to sign with the Feds—Provided, of course, that the Feds continue their poicey of outbidding the organized baseball people.

The Federals have the power to practically wreck the minor leagues at the close of the 1914 season, and it's a certainty that if organized baseball doesn't make peace overtures their will provided to do so the minor leaguers make the discipline as a marvel of time-saving and efficiency, and who appreciates the discipline as a marvel of time-saving and efficiency, and who appreciates the discipline as a marvel of time-saving and efficiency, and who appreciates the discipline as a marvel of time-saving and efficiency.

In face of these facts, does anytone think that organized baseball will be forced to do anything else within the next twelve months or so than to recognize the Feds as major leaguers and offer them the chance to become part and parcel of organized baseball?

Many baseball sharps contend that there is no room for a third big league into. Perhaps there is—and perhaps there Isn't. The 1914 season ought to solve the problem. If there is room for the third big league the Federal League can continue to operate as a separate circuit even after it has taken into organized baseball. And if there isn't pour Lea seather to the problem seems

dianapolis (Feds).

American League — New York (Yankees). Philadelphia (Athletics), St. Louis (Browns). Chicago (White Sox), Boston (Red Sox), Cincinnati (Feds). Pittsburgh (Feds), Brooklyn (Feds). Cleveland (Naps). Washington (Senators), Detroit (Tigers). Baltimore (Feds)

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Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California. Oakland, March 23, 1914. Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County at his office until Mondry. April County at his office until Mondry, April 13, 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded), for the improvement of the County Road known as Crow Canyon Road, from County Road No. 35, or the Hayward-Dublin Road, up Crow Canyon to the first crossing of the Crow Canyon creek in Castro Valley Road Dis

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: March 23, 1914.

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PLAYGROUND FEATURE

ing a short story hour, once every month. Hundreds of boys and girls are enjoying the stories. The story-tellers co-operate with the branch libraries and that the price to be paid therefor by the stille folks are being encouraged to procure their books from the libraries and Loben Sele is the sum of Twenty Thous-nearest the playgrounds.

In many of the branch libraries the States of America.

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EDITOR TRIBUNE: When Mr. James A. Vandegrift in his talk before the Oakland Rotary Club stated that the Native Sons and Daughters were lazy he did not realize that he would raise a "tempest in a tea pot." nor did he give it a thought that in every bethive there are so many dropes

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS VARIOUS BILLS PAID

Mr. Vandegrift is an Oakland manufacturer and the articles he manufacturer and the articles he manufactures are classed among the home industries of Cahfornia. He evidently is not aware that the two fraternal bodies of Native Sons and Daughters are the strongest evponents of this cause. We are united in our efforts and are piedged to support, advocate, protect and patronize the products of home industries, and are united with the Home Industry League, and are doing splendid work along these lines throughout the State of Cahfornia. So Mr. Vandegrift, don't accuse us of being lazy, because we are in line to help the merchant and manufacturer.

The city council today authorized payment of the following bit's:
On the General Fund—Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co. \$716.25, \$6.08, \$6.08, \$3.75, \$3.75, \$104.32, \$11.25, \$6.52, \$6.08, \$3.75, \$3.75, \$104.32, \$11.25, \$6.52, \$6.08, \$3.75, \$3.75, \$104.32, \$11.25, \$6.75, \$22.30, \$106.11; A. Sutherland, \$50.45; Oakland Bank of Savings, \$195.20; Louis Mosco, \$100.00; Louis Mosco, \$100.0 contract awarded) for the Improvement of the County Road known as crown and the contract awarded by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the proposal contract shall be awarded for the County of the County of the Board to be forfeited to the County of the Board to contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded fall to enter in the contract shall be awarded for the Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

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ROUTES OF TRAVEL

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8:10 p.m.



Pupils of the Oakland public schools have been praised for their splendid athletic team work, which has been con-

Miss Gertrude Chatman, a well known athletic girl of Weilesley college, Mass., is one of the first women cyclecar driv-

Fairy tales continue to hold the attention of the little folks in the Oakland playgrounds, where the librarians of the branch libraries of the Oakland Public Library are successfuily conducting a short story hour, once every month. Hundreds of boys and girls are enjoying the stories. The story-tellers co-operate with the branch libraries and the little folks are being encouraged to urocure their books from the libraries.

Board of Supervisors intends to purchase said property for the purpose of constructing thereon a building to be used as a Detention Home. Juvenile Court and offices for the Probation Officer.

Notice is hereby further given that it is the intention of the said Board of Supervisors to purchase the aforesaid real property from P. J. Van Loben Sels, and that the price to be paid therefor by the said County of Alameda to said P. J. Van Loben Sels is the sum of Twenty Thous-Notice is hereby further given that Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of

Said Stary had flour is described every States of America.
Saturday morning. The children attend regularly and closely fellow the narratives, which hold their attention. The subjects vary from the historical to the said day at the room. Records of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California. has been fixed and appointed by the Board of Supervisors, duly passed and adopted on the 23d dav of March, A. D. 1914, as the time and place when and where the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate such purchase.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Akumeda.

Dated: March 23, 1914.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

HOTEL CLAREMONT INCORPORATED.

Location of principal piace of business:

City of Oakland. County of Akimeda.

State of California.

NOTICE—There is delinquent upon the following described preferred stock on account of Assessment No. 2 levied on the sixteenth day of February, 1914, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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westerly line of Union street; thence southerly along said line 2041/2 feet to the place of beginning. Notice is hereby further given that said Board of Supervisors intends to purchase **Dacramento**

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3.30P | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
4:30P | Bay Point and Way Stations.
5:00P | Sacramento, Margarille, Colusa, Oreville and Chico, Pittsburg only stop.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Joseph E. Baker. also described as J. E. Baker. Deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of ad-administration with will annexed. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph E. Paker, also described as J. E. Baker deceased, and for the issuance to Adelvide Soil Paker of letters of admin-

I location of principal place of business: Additide Seel Paleer of letters of administration of Oakland. County of Alameda. State of Caufornia.

NOTICE—There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 2 levied on the sixth day of April A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a m. of seid day. at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court. Of Assessment No. 2 levied on the sixth day at the Court House in the City of Oakland. land, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said neution, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have may said petition

cause if any the second any said petition should not be sented.

Dated farch 26th 1914.

JOHN P. COOK, Cle k.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

FITZGERALD ARBOTT & HEARDSLEY and McDONALD & KENNEDY, Attorners for netitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL. ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Priscilla Frances Thomas, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition Notice is releast present that a gention for the probate of the will of Priscilla Frances Thomas, decoused, and for the issuance to H. A. Thomas and Edwin T. Foulkes of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1914.

at 10 o'clock A M, of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN CONVENTION

California Federation Opens Boarder Found Wounded, Is Latest Appeal From Death Cell Weak Cables Result in Lower Morning Session With Topics for Discussion.

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Afternoon session—Mrs. A. F. Jones, president, presiding: Mrs. Emily Hoppin, parliamentarian and timekeeper. Topics for discussion—"Home Industry." Mrs. H. B. Wilkins: "Home Economics" Mrs. J. Walter was seen in the Morris home was forder afternoon, according to W. Poling to Home Economics," Mrs. Ray A. Haggard, an undertuner. Mrs. Jones: "Co-operation of the Northern Morris' bushend was buried a most of the Northern Morris' bushend was buried a most of the Northern Morris' bushend was buried a most of the Northern Morris' bushend was buried a most of the closet, a reter Library Service." Miss Susan Smith; bill yesterday.
"The County Libraries," Miss Stella bill yesterday.

this palice of residence.

Carl Anderson, of the Standard Hotel, discovered the body. In the man's pocket were found letters and an identification. There was also a \$10 greenback but no note or communication shedding light up-1 last night when the council appropriate.

The results of residence.

MUNICIPAL DANCE HOUSE.

CHICAGO, March 31.—A municipal was neaped upon us.

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TWO WOMEN ARE SHOT TO DEATH

Suspected of Committing

WOODLAND, March 21.—The convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs of the Northern District opened in this city this morning at 164 of lock and will continue in session throughout Wednesday and Thursday.

The program for the morning and afternoon sessions today was as follows:

Morning aeasion—Open parliament, Mrs.

A. M. Seymour, president. Topics for discussion—"Are Our Present District Boundaries Batisfactory?" Miss Jennie McConnell and Mrs. George W. McCoy:

Miss of the Northern District to the morning at 21.—"Dago

CHICAGO, March 31.—Mrs. Cathers of the Northern District to the morning and Mrs. Sarah Sallans, life-long friends and neighbors in the crowded West Side, were shot to death while at work in their homes yesterday. Peter Walter, a neighbor-hood character and a boarder in the second trial of Police discussion—"Are Our Present District Of his room, fatally injured from two bullet wounds. He is suspected by the McConnell and Mrs. George W. McCoy:

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CHICAGO, March 31.—A numerical "For the sale of fretion to our spelter-Steady, 5,2565,200 priated \$5000 for the project.

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GUNMEN TO GET RESPITE CAUSE WHEAT SAG

Is Heard by Governor Glynn.

no different from thousands of young fellows in New York, running round the streets: no better, no worse. The testimony against us is false."

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The convicted gunmen, sentenced Closer—\$56 12.70.

a statement. We hesitated about giving a statement, but now that

passed judgment upon us, and our only appeal is the greater court of henest public opinion, who we feel in the end will do justice.

"We have been a little wild, but we are not different from thousands of other young fellows running around New York city; no better, or no worse. From the very time we were convicted by the lower court we felt confident that the 200 Caribon Sales.

"Morning Session Tuesdar, March 31.

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Cal court we felt confident that the 200 Caribou 1.30 verdict would be reversed, for we were positive the false, perjurious (Furnished by E. F. Hatton & Co.) testimony would never stand.

The fifteen months we spent in the Death House before we heard the verdict of the lower court was sustained was as cheerful as could be under the circumstances. were so confident of a reversal that we had our dear wives and families to have our clothes and homes prepared for the home-coming. NEWS OF TERDICT.

"When the news of the verdict was brought to us we could not helieve it, because we knew that Becker's verdict was reversed by the inglier court ame witnesses that testified against him at his trial had testified against

We have the records of our case, and now that we have the copy of the opinion handed down by the of Appeals, we cannot under-it. We are not lawyers, but

In the Becker opinion the Court of Appeals states they do not believe Rose, Schepps, Webber and Vallon Luben, they say, is unworthy of belief, low, if the court don't believe Rose.

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OR. AND MRS. HAMILTON HAWLEY and son thent to Sectament, curing the week, when

MR. AND MRS. C. W. WOOD are guests of MRS. GEORGE BROWN is the house guest of her mother. Mrs. if. Burney, at Keiscy-ville. She will remean for some time to re-cuperate from her recent illness.

H. HELLINGS and M. W. SCHERA are Grass was, M. I., FERNANDEZ is visiting in Tulare.

EUMINSTER has returned from Bloomfield and Petaluma, where he of friends and relatives.

Mill Valley. They expect to remain awa, a month. MRS. ED. C. FREED is in Williams, where is looking after property interests.

MISS MARGARET and MISS ALIGE GALLA-GREE have returned from Livermore, where they were guests of relatives for the week. B. R. HARRIS was in Placerville during the

SUGAR MARKET

CROP PROSPECTS

Prices and Market Shades

CHICAGO, March 31.-Mrs. Cath- NEW YORK, March 21.-"Dago CHICAGO, March 31.-Fine crop prospects

Alberty and hirs. Levin rowen.

"County Federation," Mrs. B. P. Walder, "How is a Chib Benefited by Sending Representatives to District. States and General Federation Conventions?"

Mrs. Braily Hoppin: "The Beautifying of the State Highway," Mrs. C. L. Donorth Conventions and then attempting suicide.

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The County Libraries, Miss Stella Huntington.

The evening session will open with a musical program, followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. Emily Hoppin, state vice-president, while Mrs. Jessica Lee tacked the two women while partly state president, will deliver an address, taking for her subject, "The Spirit of that he attempted robbery.

The devening session will open with a min no one was at home.

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S. F. MARKETS

Now, if the court don't believe Rose, Schepps, Webber and Vallon, where is the motive still?

"The motive comes from the words of their very mouths. Now, in the opinion handen down by the court in our case, it states as follows:

"It is claimed by the presention that Becker's fear of Rosenthal led him to desire that Rosenthal led him to desire that Rosenthal led him to desire that respectively. It is further claimed that to protect Becker and also the so-called gambling fraternity. Becker conspired with Rose, Webber and Vailon to employ men to murder Rosenthal, and that in twins, 18c; do triplers, 19c; Webbers and Vailon to employ men twins, 18c; do triplers, 19c; websening twins, 18c; do triplers, 19c; wisconsing twins, 19c; wisconsing twins, 19c; wisconsing twins VEGETABLES

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MR. AND MRS. G. C. WALDON took a short business trip to Red Bieff oming the week-flusted that he into for violence at this port flustings the 45 h us ending at 10 n. m. resterday to be so follows:

A. G. STOLL has returned from a vist to Mudest.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS is visiting relatives an orrelle for a few days.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS is visiting relatives and orrelle for a few days.

WR. And MRS. O'DONNELL have purchased property in Seabright, and will remove to boxes; salt, 90 tons; quicksiiver, 223 flasks.

Ordent—Reads, 1562 sacks.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

time known as Indiana B. Dakin, also known as I. B. Dakin.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Indiana, Belle Dakin, sometimes known as Indiana B. Dakin, also known as I. B. Dakin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims against said estate for funeral expenses or expenses of the last sickness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers of friends and relatives.

within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at his office, 3288 E. Four-

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BIRTHS.

LA GRANGE—To the wife of Wesley A. La G. Rige thee Dizabeth Effects, a daugater.

DEATHS.

BUZZELL-In this city, March 30, 1914, Rev. Oliver A. Buzzell, loved father of Mrs. C. W. Brown, a native of New Hampshire, aged Toyears, 11 months and 7 days.

COLLINS—In this city, March 30, 1914, David A. Collins, dearly beloved husband of Serah McKenzie Collins, loving father of James, Wilhams, A. M. and Susanna E. M. Co., and a lange of Collins o

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10 RADDLIFFE-fr this city. March 31 1914.

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56 Irr. descript his Series of Mercy, a rathe of legard, aged 87 years.

57 reads and requaintances are respectfully belied to attend the fineral tomotrow (Wedfreeders, April 1, 1914, at 9:30 a. in, thene to S. Marcs edurch, Eighth and John Grown, where a requiem lifth mass will be declared for the repose of her soal, commencing at the residence of the soal, commencing at the residence of the soal, commencing at the feet of the soal and the feet of the soal at the feet of the soal at the soal at the feet of the soal at the soal at the feet of the soal at the soal at the feet of the soal at the soal at

vaie, St. Mary's cometery.
VAIL In this cit. March 20, 1014 Bell M.
Vail, whe of the late M. B. Vail and lower
mether of Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. E. Conne'l
and daughter of Mrs. H. M. Hur, a native
of Colifornia, aced 50 years, 9 months and
27 fays.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Wednesday, April 2, 1914, at
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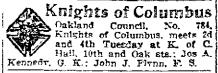
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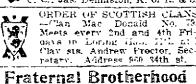
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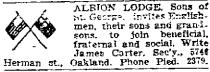
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FURNITURE FOR SALE 15 LOST-Sunday, evening, vicinity of 16th and Chestnut sts. lady's open-face watch and pin; watch marked G. M. B.:

HAIRDRESSING 4 LOST—Gold band wedding ring, engraved inside, at De Fremery playgrounds, W 16th or Grove st. car, reward of \$2. O A. Sharpe. Berkeley 6423.

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ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. 2 ANY poor girl, in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or more and the matron of the Salvation ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE 14 land. Phone Merritt 3827.

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Al FEMALE help; cooks house girls waitress. Swift Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, room 220; phone Oak, 933. BEST domestic help, male and female rooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and rountry. SCI Jefferson; Oak, STI4. COMPETENT heip wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 1945.

FOR kitchen work. Apply after 2 p. m at 4080 Pledmont ave. GERMAN woman wishes gen, housework in German-American family, Phone Oakland 7252.

GIRL to do gen, housework; no children no washing, Phone Oak, 1979. GIRLS wanted, steady and extra, at Idora Park candy stands, Geo. Fundas. GIRL; light housework; good home. 2017

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MAKE money writing short stories; blg pay; send for free booklet; tells how. United Press Syndicate OT., S. F. NEAT refined girl for housework and cooking and assist with one child; nice place \$25 Bklv 4085.

PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mertin 2050. STRONG, intelligent woman to assist wit

care of invalid boy in refined family Christian Scientist pref; \$30 mo.; give refs. Box 2503, Tribune. UPTOWN office of THE TRIBUNE, 1421 FIRST-CLASS nurse, best references, Broadway, adjoining First National Pank, after April 1.

WANTED-A woman pastry baker to work half of each day making ples, cakes, doughnuts, cupcakes, etc., in high-class grocery and delicatessen; will pay \$6 per week. Call at 9th ave. and

WOMAN for ranch; no objection to 1 child; housekeeper and companion for lady; Catholic pref.; girls for general housework. Women's Employment Exchange, 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3359. WANTED-Ladies for the Oakland Millinery School; given complete course Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED-First-class laundress in vate family for Monday and Tuesday; permanent place; wages \$2 and car fare, refs. required. Phone Pied. 410 WANTED - Girl for general housework and cooking; must like children. 475

WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework; \$20 a montl, 691 Fairmont ave.; phone Piedmont 7285.

WANTED-Toung girl to wait on table YOUNG lady to assist with gen. house work; must do plain cooking; refs. sleep home. Apply 2311 Harrison st-

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MALE ALTERATION TAILORING Situation wanted by experienced man, thoroughly understanding alteration and remodeling; in a first class establishment. Eox 2531, Tribune. ALL AROUND handy young colored man

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PAINTER, paper-hanger, tinter wants work; first-class work guaranteed at lowest prices. Phone Merritt 5084. SITUATIONS wanted by Jápanese cou-ple in a small family. Frank, 2022 Dwight way, Berkeley. Phone Berke-

SIT. wtd.: Al bookkeeper-accountant, Cyears old, married, steady, reliable, accurate: 7 yrs. exper. with large lumber merc. concern; sal. \$85 Box 460, Tribune SITUATION wanted by experienced col-

ored man, good cook, with wife to assist and do housework, town or country, 966 5th st., cor. Myrtle. SIT, wanted, chauffeur; drive afternoone evenings Sundays, or by day, Ernest, 573 31st et : phone Fied 1916 SITUATION wanted by painter and paperhanger by the day; rooms papered \$4, paper included. Lakeride 4020.

SITUATION wanted by reliable, expe ily: necessary refs. Piedmont 2526. SITUATION WANTED-In order to re ain health young man, 23, will take light ranch work for found, 382 16th. SITUATION wanted, painter, tinter and paperhanger wants work. Ph. Oak. 6371 after 5 p. m.

SIT, wanted by elderly man to help in cigar stand or any kind of business; refe. Box 2593, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-Young marrie man wishes any kind of work; outdoors preferred. Box 678, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED by young Jap-anese school boy; good cook. Frank, Oakland 5486.

SITUATION wanted by young man, 24 years old, as typist and clerk, or sales-

SITUATION wanted by young Japanese boy as porter for store or private family. Phone Lakeside 1737. SITUATION wanted by colored man as cook, porter or janitor. Phone Lave-side 373.

SITUATION wanted by a good carpenter and painter egod work, cheap. Robin-son; phone Oakland 4949. SITUATION wanted by paper hanger and painter; all tools. Phone Oakland 8904.

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Webster st.

SITUATION wid, by man cleaning and gardening; wife will take washing home by day. Mer. 3076. SITUATION WANTED by carpenters' apprentice; refs. Phone Merritt 5635. SOBER MAN, 30 (colored), wants work of any kind. Box 2516, Tribune. SEE Building and Repair Directory at

TEN years' experience: Japanese cook wishes position; has good recommenda-tions. Phone Lakeside 3230; Sakano. UPTOWN office of THE TRIBUNE, 1421 Proadway, adjoining First National Bank, after April 1. WANTED-Position by young man. 24.

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WANTED - HOUSE - CLEANING; CAN PAINT. PHONE PIEDMONT 7587. YOUNG Japanese school how wants wor as cook; good cook. Phone Oakland 5486; Frank.

HAIRDRESSING

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

A SITUATION wanted by young lady as saleslady or work in office or bakery. Call 183 Alice st.; phone Lakeside 534. A POSITION as bookkeeper and cashier; several years' experience; best references. Box 2651, Tribune.

COMPETENT laundress wants dresses. waists and curtains to do at home. 1912 Castro st.; phone Lakeside 1114. PRACTICAL nurse withes engagements; maternity cases a specialty; willing assist light hawk. Piedmont 988. LL-ROUND seamstress wishes work at

ladies' talloring or with dressmaker; Al refs. 366 24th st., Oakland. A REFINED, experienced woman wishes nursing: will assist in housework: ref-erences. Phone Nurse, Merritt 4913. GIRL wishes general housework; will take care of children or help in kitchen. 1687 7th st.

A RELIABLE woman wants washing or cleaning by day or hour Phone Lake-side 1130, evenings. A JAP, woman wants cooking, table-

waiting, washing, ironing and general COMPETENT girl wishes position; housework or cooking; refs.; wages \$55. 45° list. DANISH girl wants cooking or general housework. P. O. Box 201, San Leandro.

COLORED girl would like plain cooking or housework; \$35; no objection to staying nights. 942 Cypress st. DANISH girl good cook, wishes position where other help is kept; \$40. 727 E. 19th st., Oakland.

DAT'S work of any kind or work by the month. Lakeside 3770. EXPERIENCED steno, and bookkeeper desires a permanent position; salary \$10 to start; references. Piedmont 4251. EXPERIENCED operator wishes position at private exchange; references. Phone

operator, Lakeside 3344. host [52] trained, desires engagements; \$15 per week. Phone Oakland 5444.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes washing and ironing by day. Address 986 Apgar. FRENCH lady would like washing and ironing by the day. Phone Merritt 5645. GERMAN girl, excellent cook, wants po-sition in nice family; \$30 to \$35. Phone

Oakland 5288. JAPANESE young lady wants position as helper in small family; room not required. Misao, 274 11th st. LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c pair; all hand work. Write 2955 School st. or

phone Merritt 2948, ORPHAN school girl wishes housework in family or 2 or 3; fine cook; good refs. Phone Berkeley 4808.

REFINED lady will take charge of apartment house for small salary; references given. Box 2532, Tribune. REPINED German lady wishes care of during afternoons; best refs. Box 2551, Tribune; phone Oakland 4414. STENOGRAPHER desires permanent po-sition; experienced com'l, legal, real es-

tate.; refs: neat, accurate. Lake. 1080, SWEDISH girl, good cook and housekeeper, wants position, private family; \$35-\$40. Box 2534, Tribune. TRAINED nurse desires position in a dentist's office; salary \$20 to \$25 per

month. Phone Alameda 814. TWO German-American girls want posi tion assisting in general housework; also school girl, 2742 Mabel, Berk, 8947. TWO experienced young ladies would like chamber work or walting in restaurant, cafeteria or hotel. Lakeside 1840.

TWO Finnis's girls for general housework. Phone Berkeley 4804. P-TO-DATE dressmaker and designer reas.; high-class remodeling; street and evening dresses. 2826 Teleg.; Oak. 8000. UPTOWN office of THE TRIBUNE, 1421 Broadway, adjoining First National Bank, after April 1.

WANTED-By man and wife, work on ranch; capable of taking charge; or lady will go alone as cook for men; have boy 9 years old. Address Mrs. Garris, 1929 E. Main st., Stockton, Cal. WANTED—By young lady, position in private family at housework or plain cooking, 515 Hobart st.; Mabe Bean WANTED-Lace curtain to launder. 25c a pair: called for and delivered. 1030 24th st. Phone Oakland 5787. WANTED-Sewing by the day; suits or

gowns; \$2.50 per day. 698 17th st.; phone Oakland 8348. WOMAN wants to take washing home rough, dry or finished, Edunburst 198 FOUNG woman wants work in apartment! FUR skins wanted: right cash prices paid; or small family: can act as waitress. Phone Lakeside 627.

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Flour, Gold Medal, 58-lb, sack. \$1.50
Milk. Carnation, 3 cans 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, 25-lb, box. \$1.25
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Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway. Harness Buggy harness, new and used, at actual cost. Don't Specials overlook this sale, Oakland Harness Co., 1915 San Pab.

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One 15-H. P. Atlas marine engine.
PARKE MACHINE WORKS,
132 Franklin st. TNO blue sults will be sold at public auction to the highest bidders, on April 9th, at 10 o'clock. 3663 Telegraph ave. UPRIGHT plane; going away; breaking up: will sell cheap. Box 2721 Tribune. PRIGHT niano. good cond.; White Cross 15,000-GALLON tank, 300-foot iron fence hard Oregon alder block wood, \$10 cord. delivered; all kinds of building material. Bay Wreeking Co; phone Lakeside 252. 20-in. deep well pumps; Myers-Buildozer. 6-M. P. Peerless gas engine; stationary. I 15-H. P. Atlas marine engine. PARKE MACHINE WKS., 132 Franklin.

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MISCELLANEOUS Books of All Kinds Bought Call, write or phone Oakland Book Co., 1722 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 3003. BEST prices for men's suits. J. Muller, 530 8th; phone Oakland 6457.

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pry spot case; no delay or publicity in our transactions; we have private of-fices. California Loan Office, California's largest pawnbrokers, 835 Broad-way. S. W. corner 9th st., Oakland. DIAMONDS, GOLD, PEARLS HIGHEST CASH VALUE PAID, SCHUMAN, 133 GEAPY ST., R. 524, S. P.

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New Location, 1421 RROADWAY- LAKESIDE 1999 \$450-Restaurant near Broadway, and doing the business; owner has clear-ed \$6000 in 3 years. Don't miss this.

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OR RENT-Furn, cottage 4 rooms and

bath; near Key Route. 4144 Gilbert st. MODERN 6-room cottage, nicely furn; hr. Author war Baber Dag ... MODERN 6-room cottage in Fruitvale, I blk. e. of station; nice yd. 856 33d av. NICELY furn. 7-room house; ndwd. Boors, sleeping perch, plane: 1 blk cars; \$65, 196 Santa Clara ave.; Piedmont 623.

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st. Key 760 56th st. driving outfit, will sell one or both to | FOUR ROOM dat; 2 bedrooms; near K. sether.

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PROFERTY TO EXCHANGE.

Cook, 262 Bacon block.

30A, IMPROVED: N. Merced: for Oak-land home: no acts. Box 2546 Tribune

COTTAGE, Berkeley pref.; give location, price, terms; owner only. Box 2597, Trib. HAVF cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntier, 414 14th st. I WANT to buy the best lot I can get for \$1200 or under; owners only; at least 40 x100. J. P. Fargo, Gen. Del., Oakland.

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will ray cash; state lowest price, size and location. Box 2537, Tribune.

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kill tract, Gakland: \$2230.

Same to M. S. Everett, lot 17, block B. map of Central Oakland tract, No. 2, Oakland: \$500.

Same to G. G. and J. D. Hatch lot 109, map of Santa Fe tract No. 20, Oakland: \$1500.

Same to H. S. ani J. R. Butler portions of lots 6. 7 and 34, block 2, map of Oaklawn.

Oakland: \$200.

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protests were referred to the Street Committee.
Smith claims the bitulithic paving is too expensive for that section of the city. A property owner of that part of town stated that it was impossible to secure more signatures because the lot owners are scattered all over the coun-

OPERATION BENEFITS

has suffered since his accident.

RAILROAD INJUNCTION SUIT IS CONTINUED RICHMOND, March St.-Testimony in

urer Ira Vaughan to restrain that official from the control of the santa for the santa for failure to pay interest on a street improvement bond sold for that purpose, was heard in the superior court yesterday and the case continued until Saturday next.

Attorney Lee Windrem appeared for the railway and D. J. Hall for the city.

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Schara-G. 60 MAN INJURED IN SHOP

RICHMOND. March 31.—E. L. Von
Dorsten, injured some time ago in an
accident at the Santa Fe shops, and who
has been in ill health since that time
was operated on last Saturday morning
fat the Roosevelt Hospital to remove a
portion of the skull which it was thought
was pressing on his brain.
It is hoped by his physicians that the
toperation will cure the illness which he
has suffered since his accident.

Etenmer For Az'ec-Balba Lurline-Honolniu Umatilia-Suad ports Bear-Astoria, Portland Hanalel-Los Angeles Yellows, one Pro-RICHMOND, March 31.—Testimony in the injunction suit brought by the Santa Fe Raliway Company against City Treas. Fe Raliway Company against City Treas. San Jusu—Balbos April urer Ira Vaughan to restrain that offi Nome City—Seatrle. Tacoma April April

of Localnouve Engineers have scienced the afternoon of Thursday, April 23 as the date of its whist party to be given in Fr. ternal Hall.

A number of elegant prizes will be given the winners and a banquet will follow the cards. The committee is composed of Mrs. C. D. Whitcomb. Chairman; Mrs. Alex Elsie, Mrs. Chairman; Mrs. Alex Elsie, Mrs. Chairman; Mrs. Alex Elsie, Mrs. Chairmen; Mrs. Alex Elsie, Mrs. Chairmen



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ing now my health never would have broken down at all.

fifteen years if I could only get them to believe what I tell them and follow

WILL POWER AND HIALTH. "I owe what degree of recovery 1 have

made—and I are constantly being told I irregularly.
look a great deal better, and I know it "There is

There is no doubt in my mind that the great mortality among Senators is during executive sessions. The non-due to the way we live in Washington, smoking rule during open sessions has His here is indeed an arduous one:

churia and Korea Before Columbia University.

Tillman has become a senatorial of making backward nations advance

NEW YORK. March 31—Japan's policy of making backward nations advances with civilization for the general benefit of making backward nations advances with civilization for the general benefit of the abandoned the war-like strenuousness of the earlier days for the general benefit of the evolution of society was explicitly and the explication of the general benefit of the evolution of society was explicitly and the evolution of society was explicated and the evolution of society was explicitly and the evolution of society and the evolution of society was explicated and the evolution of society was explicated and the evolution of the evolution of society was explicated and the evolution of society and the evolution of society was explicitly and the evolution of society was explicitly and the evolution of society and the evolution of society and the evolution of society and the evolution of soci

"I believe I could lengthen the life of a continuous succession of banquets, dinners and receptions. Automobile and street cars are used by Senators instead of walking, and pure air and sunshine are things of which we get too little. There is no surer way to undermine the health than eating too much or eating

"There is nothing more deadly than to look a great deal better, and I know it is so-to will power and self-control in breathe air that has already been a smile or a laugh or a pleasant phrase eating, the will power to exercise my breathed by others and thus robbed of its or something clse that slows appresented my steel the rust out of the vars. The ventilation of this chamber is always—and that probably is one reason who and keep the rust out of the vars. The ventilation of this chamber is always—and that probably is one reason who any audience before whom she sings always—and that probably is one reason who any audience before whom she sings always—and that probably is one reason who any audience before whom she sings always—and that probably its open she sings always bursts into appliance the moment Pritzi Scheff steps into the limeight.

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Fritzi Scheff steps into the limeight. my health arises from the self-control ties by tobacco smoke as is being done which enables me to keep from eating all the while, the air is very unwholesome and unhealthy.

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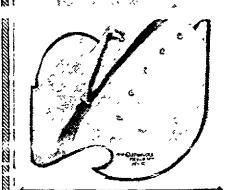
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FRITZI SCHEFF.

When Fritzi Scheff comes to town the stage on which she appears is quickly made to resemble something unlike stage as far as that part of it which she makes personal use of is concerned. Over at the Orpheum one can find these days a splendid illustration of how a prima donna en route is able to make a bower of many out of what is ordinarily a dull and dreary section of scenery be-hind the curtains Fritzi Scheff is in every truth the

queen of the stage world and her reti-nue of servan's and attendants see to it that she travels and is housed in

quenty style.

Nothing like it was ever known in vaudeville, according to the stage manager, who gazed in open-mouthed surprise when he first was shown the plans for Miss Scheff's comfort and happiness Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Look back at your childhood days.

> HUSBAND IN RETINUE. Fritzi Scheff is fond or company—if the company is of her own personal selection. First in her retinue is Mr. George Anderson, whose wife she is.
>
> Then comes her manager and personal has traveled with her for a dozen years; then her secretary; then her two mands; then her master of transportation to say nothing of her plantst, who accompanies her on the stage, and a few other

panies her on the stage, and a few other persons of minor importance.

Decidedly Fritzi Scheff is in no danger of becoming lonely while en route. Back of the scenes on the stage, if one is allowed to wander that far, one win find at the Oipheum this week a boudoir for Miss Scheff that is quite as luxuriously arranged as ny lady's boudoir for Miss Scheff that is quite as INDINI'C DO INV doir for Miss Scheff that is quite as luxurlously arranged as my lady's bou-

inxurlously arranged as my lady's boudoir in a palace of Knob Hill or in Pleamont district or anywhere else.

The dressing room is built for her to
use and put upon the stage just like a
cute little house. It is brilliantly lighted;
it is hung with beautiful draperies and
carpeted with beautiful rugs, it is warmed
with an electric heater and ventuated
with an electric fan. Some exquisite engravings hang on the walls, and there
is a flash of rich silver and beautiful toilet accessories on the dressing table
that stands in a corner of the dressing WASHINGTON, March 31—"Pitchfork NEW. YORK, March 31—Japan's policy room.

her "act" scarcely ever falls to stop for ten minutes and to watch through the wings the uproarious antics of Gillette's ocuncing and cumptuous monks.

The smile that illumines Fritzi Scheff's face as she watches these fromes me similars not around on the siage is even sweeter and more delightful than tre-amile which Miss Scheff favors her au-

dence while she is before the theater footights berself
Monkeys, men, women, children and all the what-nots that so to make up the world in all its varied forms, these win all the while, the air is very unwhole some and unhealthy."

The Senate agreed to abolish smoking during executive sessions. The non-prima donna.

been in force for more than a dozen MATSONS ARE TENDERED A PLEASANT SURPRISE

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. M. Matson on Saturday evening at their home on Haven street, by a num-ber of friends and reighbors. The evenwas pleasantly spent. At a late hour re-

freshments were served.

Mrs. Hamala, Mr and Mrs. A. Martin, Captain and Mrs. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hackey, Mr. and Mrs. Groorush, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Fage-strom, Miss E. Tunross, Miss M. Virtina, Miss M. Matson, Miss K. Martin, Miss H. Martin, Miss A. Gronrush, M. Ruatia. H. Johnson, H. Matson, G. Martin and C. Fagestrom.

SUITS PILING UP ON UNITED PROPERTIES CO.

with the imag in the Superior court vesterday of a suit against F M. Smith of the United Properties company et all stekling plant (et l.) " " " " " presented in bond certificates of the Properties company suits aggregating more than a quarter of a million dollars have been brought against Smith and his associates to the properties of Alameia and San lately in the courts of Alameda and san Prancisca counties. The recent action is brought by E. H. Stevenson who declares that he was unable to procure 5 per cent 50-year gold bonds in return for his certificates.

BUSYING POLICE

Investigation.

Mrs. J. H. Hansley. 1710 Thirty-eighth avenue, reported to the police that a diamond ring valued at \$50 was stolen from her handbag which she had left on the hall stand at this address. The police belongs to long.

the rear of the place.

Also Alma Kower, 3802 Thirteenth avenue, reported that her room was entered and the place ransacked, but that the therose chalned a few receipts and other article of minor value.

Altert Scolarada, of the Carenton Market Scolarada, of the Carenton Scolarada, of the C the theres obtained a few receipts and other article of minor value.

Altert Souhrada, of the Clarenton House Tow Washington street reported that his room was entered by a thief who used a skeleton key and stole a suit of course Two suites of clothes were sicten from Sam McGowan, who has an adjoining room in the same hotel.

BUBONIC UNDER CONTROL. HAVANA March 30.-Dr. John Scott, for fifty years a

Handbag on Hall Stand Looted Exciting Fight for Contents of of \$60; Other Thefts Under Can Decided by

the hall stand at this address. The police are investigating.

H. J. Rathgen, 1826 Thirteenth avenue, reported to the police that a gold watch and other articles of value were stolen bartenders' club in Oakiand.

Adrian Visser, 121 Franklin street, reported the theft from a bureau drawer at his home, of a gold watch and fobly a med at \$2.2

Herman Reichert, bartender of the Palm Saloon, 1801 San Pablo avenue, reported the theft of a watch, chain and proted the buried treasure must be part of the loot.

HAVANA March 20.—Dr. John Guiteras, chief Samilai, officer at the cify of Havana, officially announced life throughout the country has retonight that the two bubonic infected nounced his citizenship in West Virginia. Mr. Scow made this known by letter to the country accessor requestions.

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-Special this week, 3 cans...25c Our Best Coffee, 30c lb., 31/2 lbs. \$1 Our Port Spider Lig Tie, 100 th, Japanese Crah; reg. 40c-can.30c 5 pounds \$1.75 Very Choice Ceylon Tea; regular

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property be made in Wheeling this year ward ferry at Mare Island, Cal., t as he is now a resident of Washington. RENOUNCES CITIZENSHIP Mr. Scott served two terms in the United States Senate and during President

mer United States Senator Nathan B Republican committeeman of West Vir-Scott, for fifty years a resident of remarks from 1888 to 1892.

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